

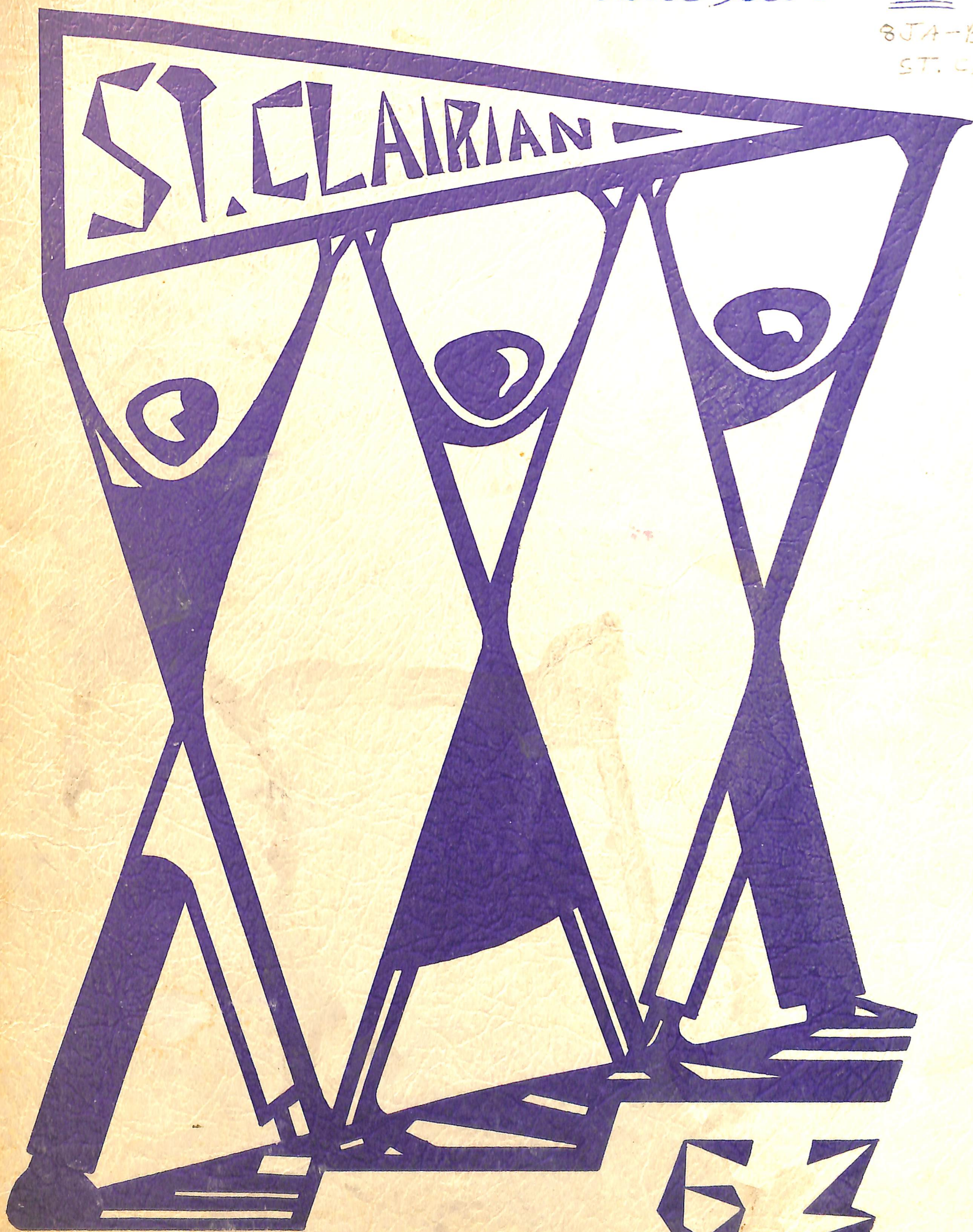
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St. Clair Hi-lites 1962-63

Sept.	4	St. Clair's second year commences with 49 teachers and 924 students. The addition consisting of 8 classrooms is nearing completion.	Dec.	7	St. Clair girls take part in Junior and Senior Volleyball Tournaments at Northern. St. Clair's First Commencement Exercises. Presentation of Diplomas, Honour Pins, prizes and awards. Lena Hendrikse gives Valedictory address and also is honoured as first winner of Staff Trophy. St. Clair's first formal dance.	Feb.	22	St. Clair Junior Basketball Team loses to S.C.I.&T.S. by 8 points in a closely contested game.
Sept.	13	Individual pictures of all students and group pictures of all classes.				Feb.	25	Motion pictures taken of St. Clair staff and students in action.
Sept.	17	Campaign for election of President and Vice-President of student Council begins.				Feb.	28	St. Clair is host to Girls' Senior Inter-Form Basketball Jamboree.
Sept.	18	Students elect Harry Mortimore as President and Michael Foster as Vice-President of the Students' Council.	Dec.	12	Intermediate Certificates presented to graduates of Grade 10. Presentation of Public Speaking Award to Margaret Walters. First presentation of Senior and Junior letters to students meeting requirements of Awards System. Bars and pennants presented to winning teams.	March	1	Girls' Junior Inter-Form Basketball teams compete in Tournament at Northern. St. Clair Juniors tie for second place.
Sept.	20	Grade 9 classes start noon-hour visits to the school library.						Nine schools compete in Typing Competition at St. Clair. Marilyn Tuckey is winner of Senior division.
Sept.	21	St. Clair Junior Soccer team defeats St. Pat's 2-1 for first victory of the season. The G.A.A. Executive is elected.	Dec.	17	Series of group pictures of various clubs and teams.	March	1-2	St. Clair is host to very successful W.O.S.S.A. boys' Basketball Tournament. Great enthusiasm and competition. Closed circuit T.V. a first. St. Clair wins junior consolation series.
Sept.	27	St. Clair's Senior Soccer Team, defeats Central 3-2.	Dec.	20	Students donate White Gifts.	Mar.	2	St. Clair is well-represented at Science Fair and Mathematics contest and many St. Clair contestants win prizes. Bill Wassenaar again overall first prize winner.
Oct.	3	Grade 9 Guidance tests.	Dec.	21	Annual Christmas Assembly. The St. Clair Staff entertain the students with songs and skits.			Girls' All-Star Basketball Tournament. Junior and Senior at S.C.I. & T.S. St. Clair's Band and the Sarnia Citizen's Band present concert at St. Clair. Mary Caesar wins Public Speaking Contest.
Oct.	9	Holly Spofford is crowned Miss Red Feather at special assembly.	Jan.	7	Start of "Posture Week."	Mar.	8	Gr. 12 Chemistry students visit University of Western Ontario.
Oct.	10	The Boys' A. A. Executive is elected.	Jan.	9	Call for volunteers for "Annual Variety Show."	Mar.	12	St. Clair's number 2 boys' curling team finishes at top of league, receiving the Reid and Taylor Trophy.
Oct.	17	Sarnia Secondary Schools Cross Country Run is held at St. Clair. St. Clair ties with Northern in the Senior division and takes third place in the Junior division.	Jan.	11	St. Clair Junior Basketball team defeats S.C.I.&T.S. 40-32 G.A.A. dance at which Glenda Woods is crowned Posture Queen, her attendants being Audrey Hardick and Helen Barron.			Ten students take part in Mathematics Contest.
Oct.	23	B. E. day. The teachers visit various firms and plants in the Sarnia area.	Jan.	12	Art Club visits the Vincent Van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.	Mar.	14	Annual Teacher-Student Volleyball game. Teachers win again.
Oct.	25	Announcement of School Team name — COLTS. Presentation of Safety Award by I.A.P.A. Bill Wassenaar receives awards for exhibit at Dominion Science Fair, Ottawa.	Jan.	15-17	Auditions for Variety Show.	Mar.	18-22	Tournaments at Northern.
Oct.	26	Premier Robarts attends Football games at Norm Perry Park.	Jan.	16	Grade 9 music classes perform in competition in cafeteria.	Mar.	29	All grade 12's write S.A.T.O. test — English.
Oct.	26	Halloween Dance—"The Halloween Stomp" sponsored by the Students' Council.	Jan.	17	Parents' Night—all grades.	Apr.	3-4	Country Race.
Oct.	29	Fashion show with St. Clair girls as models.	Jan.	23-25	Semestered examinations.	Apr.	24	St. Clair's Band competes in Lambton County Music Festival.
Nov.	5	C12 girls visit McMorran Auditorium, Port Huron to hear Nancy Spain.	Jan.	25-26	Sarnia is host to the W.O.S.S.A. Curling Competition. St. Clair teams play very well.	May	1	Sarnia Secondary Schools Track and Field meet.
Nov.	6	Bell Telephone Assembly, Mr. Forrester.	Feb.	5	Rehearsals for Variety Show commence.	May	6	Cadet Inspection — Lieut-Colonel Grant Taylor, inspecting officer.
Nov.	8	Parents' Night — Grade 9.	Feb.	8	T12 and T11 Wood Specials visit Belton Lumber Plant.	May	7-8	St. Clair's Fashion Show—Girls of home ec. classes model own creations.
Nov.	10	Remembrance Day Service.	Feb.	11	Several Grade 12 students visit Port Huron to hear lecture on Red China.	June	4-5	Grades 11-12 final examinations begin.
Nov.	21	All grade 12's write S.A.T.O. test — Mathematics.	Feb.	12-14	Dress Rehearsals for Annual Variety Show.	June	10	Grades 9-10, final examinations begin.
Nov.	26-30	Examinations.	Feb.	15-16	Annual variety Show—St. Clair is host to 1600 parents, students, and friends for a very successful show. 9A wins ticket selling contest.	June	28	Last day of St. Clair's second school year.
Dec.	6	Student members of Awards Committee organize display in showcase of all awards students may win.	Feb.	19	St. Clair Juniors defeat S.C.I.&T.S. 47-40 in first game of finals.			

Dedication



We proudly dedicate the second issue of the St. Clairian to Mrs. Jane Williams who, after 30 years of teaching, is withdrawing from the profession. Mrs. Williams has served as head of the English department at St. Clair for the past two years and held a similar post at Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School where she taught for 24 years.

Over the years her inspirational teaching, her encouragement of each pupil to use and appreciate good language have earned her the highest praise which a teacher can receive from his former pupils, "Remember Mrs. Williams? She was a good teacher."

Jane Williams

Principal's Remarks



W. Wood

Today life is more complex than at any time in recorded history. Man in his frantic search for the ultimate truth is making obsolete today what was a startling discovery yesterday. Our knowledge of nature and the universe is expanding beyond our wildest dreams; science and automation will change the face of the earth in the next 50 years. Physical man is on the verge of a whole new world.

Is the moral man keeping pace with the physical man? Has the time not come for a return to "old-fashioned" standards of honour and virtue in our everyday living? Is it not fitting that we again embrace the concept of honesty which is absolute rather than convenient? Can we not admire and glorify that which is good, and reject that which is evil? Can we not live together on this planet, each striving in his own way to make the world the kind of place that men have dreamed of and still do? Can we not say with conviction, "I am my brother's keeper?" Can we not adopt as our creed for living the thoughts of the immortal Robert Burns when he wrote:

"Then let us pray that come it may
As come it will for a' that
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that."

The youth of today have a challenge: to reject the shabby moral standards of our time and build a world where to be a "good" man will be life's brightest goal. Will you accept the challenge?

The Teaching Staff



FIRST ROW—(Left to Right)—Mrs. M. Thrippleton, Mrs. J. Williams, Miss J. Churchill, R. Wilson, W. Wood, Miss E. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Coonan, L. Newell, D. Paterson.
 SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)—Miss B. Galbraith, Mrs. F. Livingstone, Miss A. Lostell, Mrs. M. Carson, Mrs. J. Pearce, Miss D. McAlpine, Miss H. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. M. Legge, Mrs. B. Winter.
 THIRD ROW—(Left to Right)—M. Schieck, A. Aiello, R. Pinnance, S. Loraine, M. Hey, I. Brooks, R. Pearce, L. Pay, J. Robinson.
 FOURTH ROW—(Left to Right)—E. Corner, W. Palmer, J. Di Profio, R. Ballard, R. Julian, R. Veale, J. Slaterio, W. Pataky, M. Campbell, J. Kuenzig.
 FIFTH ROW—(Left to Right)—L. Trusler, J. Clarke, D. Dixon, W. Gilchrist, M. Paliwoda, D. Shorten, W. Hill, I. Davis, T. Fonda.
 (Inserts: left, Mrs. D. Stratton; right, Mrs. L. LePalm; both absent when picture was taken).



Editorial

School spirit is a vital part of school life. Is it lacking at St. Clair? Before dealing with this question, let's evaluate school spirit as it pertains to any student body. It is the morale among the students that unifies them and gives them the desire to make their school outstanding.

In the past year St. Clair has expressed school spirit. It was evident in the enthusiastic support of our teams at athletic competitions like the W.O.S.S.A. tournament. It was also expressed by the students' co-operation in Dress-Up Days, our first Commencement, White Gift Day and the Variety Show, to name a few. In the academic field, our school had the most representatives at the Science Fair. Another great academic accomplishment was learning anything in the confusion of the building of the new addition.

Unfortunately, there were occasions when more could have been desired of the students. Take the Band Concert, for instance. It seems the only students who attended were band members, and because of this poor attendance, our band did not wear uniforms when they won at the Music Festival. Other little incidents like peeling rubber on Leckie Drive and pick-pocketing gave the school some unfavourable publicity to live down. Incidents like this, however, are in the minority.

As a student body we can be proud of what we have accomplished in the past two years. We have shown that we do not lack school spirit, but it can undoubtedly be improved. If every student develops a sense of responsibility to his school by more participation and moral support in the extra-curricular program, our school spirit will definitely grow, and with it our pride in St. Clair.

In closing I would like to thank everyone who helped in this second publication of the St. Clairian. The help of our staff advisors Mr. DiProfio and Mr. Pay, the Drafting Department and Mr. Hill and all those who contributed pictures was greatly appreciated. The students on our small but efficient staff deserve special thanks for their hard work and faithful weekly attendance. Their labours have not been in vain.

The staff hopes that in the future this year-book will bring back fond memories of your 1962-63 school year at St. Clair.

Adrian Ambachtsheer 12A
Editor

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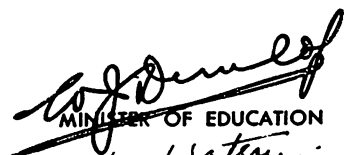
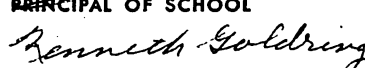
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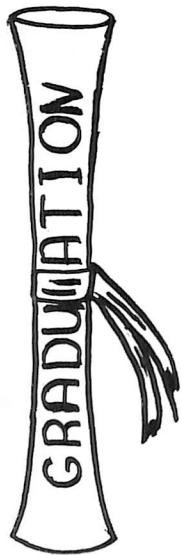
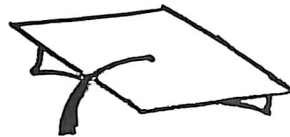
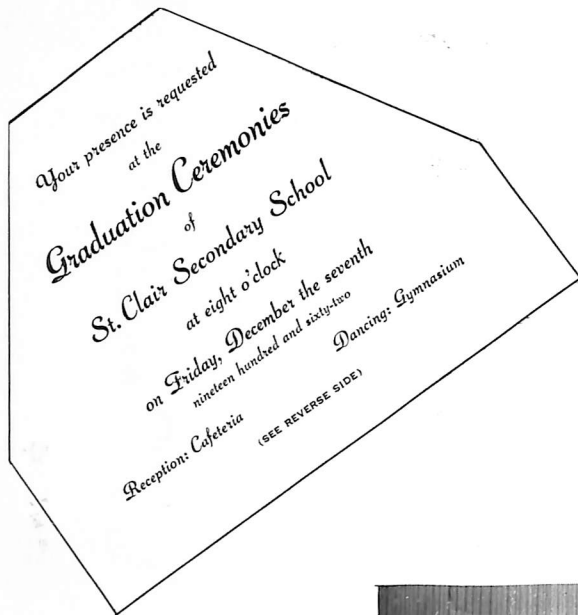
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MINISTER OF EDUCATION
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CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD

Graduates and Seniors 61-62

Commencement



Graduates

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LYNDA BROCK
CHERYL CARROLL
BONNIE DOUGLAS
VERONICA GILLSON
KATHERINE HARDY
LENA HENDRIKSE
DIANNE JAMES
DOROTHY KAMPSTRA
BETTY McKENNEY

MARY JANE MIDDLETON
MARY ANN McLAGAN
JOE-ANNE MILO
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St. Clair Secondary School

FIRST GRADUATION CEREMONIES

IN THE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962
AT 8:00 P.M.



**HEATHER ALEXANDER:**

This year Heather has kept busy as President of the G. A. A. Outside of school she teaches swimming at Briarwood, teaches Sunday School, and dates Bill. Heather's aim is to become a nurse and later an airline stewardess.

**KEITH GRUBEN:**

Keith, an honour student throughout high school, is widely known for his athletic ability. His interests are H. G., cars, H. G. money, H. G. and math. Keith can often be heard saying, "Boy is that ever easy." After graduating from grade 13 he plans to attend university.

**ADRIAN AMBACHTSHEER:**

12 A's hypnotist is active in inter-form sports, Young Peoples', G. A. A. breaking test tubes, I.S.C.F., playing piano, choir and rambling around with a flat tire. Adrian was editor of this mad magazine and represented our school at the London Free Press Queen's Club this year. She plans to become a teacher.

**STEVE HAWKINS:**

Steve is a most honourable student with much brain-matter. His activities include sports and collecting honour certificates. Steve often gets a large charge out of his hobby, electronics. After grade 13 Steve will attend University to avoid work.

**BEVERLEY BLEACKLEY:**

Bev was an honour student in grades 9 and 11. (She won't tell what happened in grade 10.) She participates in curling, the band, and G. A. A. Although undecided about her future, she hopes to attend university after grade 13. Everyone wishes you luck Bev.

**LUCY HUMENUICK:**

Lucy has achieved honour standing throughout high school and attained second highest marks in grade 11. Lucy is active in the library club and interform sports. After graduating from grade 13 Lucy will enter the nursing profession.

**BOB CUPICK:**

Bob is a former Northern student. Everybody knows Bob for his Northern jacket and hot Rambler. Outside of school he slaps hamburgers together at Tab's, goes out with Rozelle, hunts and stuffs animals in his basement. Bob plans to take grade 13 next year.

**NORMA KERNOHAN:**

Norma (Miss H. F. C.), was an honour student for 2 years, participates in school organizations, and has been on the I.S.C.F. executive for three years. She plans to follow the footsteps of Florence Nightingale after training in Toronto. Is that where the Latin letters go?

**CAROLYN DEEVES:**

Carolyn has been an honour student throughout High School and is the proud owner of an Honour pin and a Junior School Letter. Carolyn is active in the Library Club and interform sports. After graduating from grade 13, she plans to take up teaching.

**INGRID KOCHANSKI:**

Ingrid is an honour student, vice-president of the G. A. A., a member of the Library Club, and is active in interform sports. Last year Ingrid was the G. A. A. representative to Camp Couchiching. After grade 13 Ingrid will be either a teacher or a nurse.

**DOUGLAS GORING:**

Doug has been an honour student for many years. Last year he was Herr Nopper's prize German pupil and this year Herr Fonda's. His favourite saying, "Gotta drop this!" is usually heard in his favourite class. German. Doug is a professional (?) curler and plans to attend university after grade 13.

**CHERYL MARTIN:**

12 A's sweater girl usually causes some controversy in English class. Cheryl takes after her younger brother in Math but uses her talents in unacademic fields. Her destiny will be nursing in Hamilton, where the patients will be subjected to her practical jokes.

**HEATHER GRIFFIN:**

Griff left the dump on East Street to bring a few laughs to St. Clair. Besides doing her 'crappy' homework, she keeps busy in the Library Club, Magazine Executive, interform sports, making pizza, wild P. S. parties, and K. G. In a few years Heather will return to kindergarten, (to teach that is).

**HARRY MORTIMORE:**

A S.C.I.T.S. import, Harry is president of the Students' Council, and has been active in the B.A.A. and Cadets. His hobbies are going to the "Y" with C. D. cars, girls and a study of their finer points. Harry represented the school at the London Free Press Leaders' Club.

**RUTH McDONALD:**

Ruth, a friendly Courtwrighter enjoys baby-sitting (?) bowling, collecting honour certificates and laughing, (she finds Latin particularly hilarious). The demons in her Sunday School class may change her mind about being a public school teacher.

**ANN SPEARMAN:**

Besides being a hard-working student, Ann keeps busy with her Young People's an all-round student, (referring to activities group, choir and interform sports. Ann is of course). After grade 13 she will take up the art of cleaning bed-pans.

**DONNA McEACHERN:**

Donna is 99 44-100% brains. Last year the Rotarians sent her to Ottawa for a four day "Adventure in Citizenship." Her pastimes include curling, Library Club, Art Club, Drama Club, I.S.C.F. G.A.A. and Magazine Staff. After University, Donna would like to be an architect.

**CLARE SWIFT:**

Clare is athletically and academically swift. He can usually be found with that select group from 12A, supporting the wall in the main entrance, saying "What do?" Some day Clare hopes to become a chemical engineer. Rots of ruck!

**LINDA McLAUGHLIN**

Linda is one of the more shy (?) members of 12A. After grade 13 she plans to attend teacher's college. She takes an active part in C. G. I. T. and Young Peoples, and is noted for her talking dog and favourite saying "Let me say this about that." Good luck, Linda.

**BEN VELDHIJZEN:**

Another S. C. I. T. import, big bad Ben is average in everything but school work. He helped formulate our only senior soccer victory last year. Ben hopes to graduate from the hallowed halls of St. Clair someday and go out to face the world. Good luck Benjamin.

**GARY NIXON:**

Nix is St. Clair's sax player. His favourite pastimes are cars and hockey. Between lifting 30 ounce weights, he loves to eat pizza. Gary's present ambition is to get an education. The class wishes you the best Gary.

**ARLETTE VERLINDE:**

Arlette, an import from Northern, is the French wiz of 12A. Her pronunciation of the French language has been a help to her class-mates. After graduating from grade 13, Arlette plans to enter the nursing profession. Everyone wishes you success in your future career.

**ELOISE PARKER:**

Eloise's main ambition is to complete local hospitals. She is active in school-girl grade 13 and become a nurse in one of the curling and the Referee's Club. Her favourite sports are horseback riding and swimming.

**MARGARET WALTERS:**

Marg. is our math genius. She is active in school sports and activities. Last year she was first in the district speaking contest and also started the I.S.C.F. successfully. Outside of school, well . . . where is today's letter from Marg. St. Thomas, London or Wheaton?

**MARILYN PRATT:**

Marilyn has been an honour student for the past 3 years. She is active in interform sports and the student's council. After graduating from grade 12, Marilyn plans to join the ranks of the unemployed. Good luck Marilyn.

**BILL WASSENAAR:**

This innocent looking student delights in tearing defenceless creatures apart. We hope he'll learn to control this repulsive urge before he starts practising medicine. The school is very proud of Bill as he has won first prize in two local Science Fairs, and gone on to the national competition. Keep it up Bill!

**JEAN SMITH**

Throughout high school Jean has maintained high academic standing. Jean has been active in interform sports, both as an official and a participant. Jean has a mysterious aversion to pictures, (wonder why?) After graduating, she wants to become a nurse.

**RONALD WATKIN:**

This celebrity played a leading role in "South Pacific" as on-stage prop man. He is a member of the Boy Scouts and plans to be a teacher after completing grade 13. We're sure you'll play the role of teacher very well.

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JUDY WHITLOCK:

Judy is president of the I.S.C.F. and was vice-president of the G.A.A. last year. She is also active in Young Peoples and her church choir. Saying "What. Oh no!" and eating corn are favourite pastimes. What about boys with glasses?



DAVE ZINKIE:

Zink is very active in intermural sports and has played on the Senior Soccer team for two years. They undoubtedly owe their success to his skill. Dave was an honour student in grades nine and ten. This future engineer can often be heard saying, "Let's cuff second deck!"

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GORDON CAMANO

Gord came to St. Clair from Northern. After St. Clair, he plans to study Engineering at Waterloo University. His interests include boating, his guitar, J. R. and arguing with T. F. over V. W.'s. Gord is constantly joking and this adds a lot to his class. His favourite saying is, "No offence, but . . ."



JOAN HANEY

Joan participates in many aspects of school life and enjoys each. Her favourite pastime is telling jokes in Home Ec., and driving down one way streets in the wrong direction. After one more year of high school she then hopes to train to become a teacher.



NICK CUPICK

Nick is captain of senior basketball, and noted for saying, "Don't be crude." He hopes to become an R.C.M.P. Right now he works as a cook at Tab's. Nick is a fun loving person, especially in algebra class.



PAUL HICKS

Paul, a former S.C.I. & T.S. student is well known for his little words of wisdom. (Usually heard in the cafeteria.) Paul plans to attend Waterloo U. C. after completing Grade XIII, to Major in maths and possibly participate in an I.B.M. Computer course.



JIM DOBSON

Jim spends most of his time with girls, horses, hunting, twisting and a certain Ford truck. Why does he frantically rush outside each noon hour, and what do he and Bill giggle about each period? Noted for his subtle humour and nasty remarks, Jim is liked by most.



JUDY HODGSON

Judy is our beatnik queen who's favourite class is chemistry consisting of burns and blowing up experiments. Judy's main interest is in Boys, though Terry has kept her interests on and off for the past 3 1/2 years. Judy is active in all sports especially field hockey, of which she is Captain. Her favourite saying is "Fade out or I'll drop you."



BILL DRONYK

Bill's game for most any dare, including throwing oranges at a certain St. Clair musician, Mr. R. Bill spent the last three years at SCITS, while his interests lie in red heads and joke department. (Which is his best?)



ANDY IRELAND

Andy is a refugee from Central two years ago. He is noted for his chemistry classes where broken test tubes and burned fingers are his specialty. He is active in form sports and as far as his future math. teaching career goes we wish him the best of luck.



DIANA FUCILE

Diana is well-known for her personality and dimples. Any day of the week you can expect to hear her say, "I got a letter yesterday." She is a very ambitious person and is very active in school sports and refereeing. We all wish Diana luck in her nursing career.



PAUL JACKSON

Paul is noted namely for mimicking his fellow class-mates and math. teachers. He takes part in activities such as soccer, hockey, bowling, students council and lists his main interests as girls. In the mornings he is usually found standing in the halls with his brother talking to Corunna fans.

**SHARON JOHNSTON**

Next year Sharon hopes to take Special Commercial at that red, black and white institution to the North, from which she came. She is active in all interform sports and has proved to be a good leader. She is often heard complaining about the way Bob looks when he comes to her house straight from work.

**BONNIE NEAL**

Through high school Bonnie has been active in interform sports. She is also very impatient when waiting for certain letters. Her outside activities include an executive member of Y. P.'s Sunday School teacher, and a hard worker in C.G.I.T.

**JUNE LORRAINE**

June is the cute Scottish lass who wanders our halls. She has one main interest—boys, but she also plays interform sports and is a member of the drama club. All of her spare time is spent writing letters to her many boy-friends, including an intern in London.

**LEONA NICHOLSON**

Leona can usually be recognized by a bright smile and when she is wandering the halls looking for that certain boy. She is active in interform sports, C.G.I.T., choir, an explorer leader and she is vice-president of Young Peoples.

**JOHN McCORKELL**

John is a great hunter of the wild lands in the back forests of the Metropolis of Blackwell. The big game adds up to rabbits, squirrels, and birds such as sparrows and chick-a-dees. In school John is a whiz but behind his quiet, shy smile you can never tell exactly what he's really thinking.

**PENNY PRINGLE**

If you are walking down the upper hall of St. Clair and heard a little red head say, "Oh pizza, why didn't you phone?" it's P. P. She is noted for continually running under the net to hit the volleyball and talking on the phone to Jim. T.

**ANNA MAE McCREA**

Anna Mae has been a member of Student's Council for three years, and is active in interform sports. It is true that this nice girl, with a love for little red cars, associates with someone from Central? Presently her future is undecided.

**HOLLY SPOFFORD**

Holly is one of the fun loving girls of 12B. She is active in sports and she ended up as the badminton singles rep for this year. Holly is a cheerleader and she was selected Miss Red Feather for 1962-63. In the future Holly hopes to be a secretary.

**SANDRA McMAHAN**

Sandy may be as quickly identified by her cheerful, outgoing personality as by her red hair. She is active in Y. P. and is a member of the church choir. Sandy also enjoys playing the piano, dancing, reading, and dating R. T.

**KAREN STREET**

"Steeters" main interests are long telephone conversations and week-ends. She can frequently be seen walking to school, studying French at the last minute. Ten years from now she will probably still be shaking hands at the back door.

**NANCY MacKENZIE**

Nancy's friendly personality and sense of humour have made her well-liked by her fellow classmates. All her spare time is occupied by J. S. and the A & P store, but J. S. gets the preference. Nancy plans to be an X-Ray technician.

**JIM TAYLOR**

Jim is a great sports enthusiast and to prove this he won a junior athletics award at Northern. He is active in all sports and the curling team, plus a certain red head fan. As a sea-cadet he went to camp at Sydney N. S. He plans to go to an Institute of Technology.

**BILL MUELLER**

12B suffered a loss when Bill (future dictator of South Africa) moved to Johannesburg, South Africa, early in the school year. He was active in interform sports and the soccer team. Willy's good humour is greatly missed in the school. Good luck Bill, wherever you are!

**RAY THIBERT**

Ray hopes to become a combination play-boy and electronics engineer, his frequent bits of mischief are rather normal. Ray is a non-conformist but apart from this he shows at all times a wonderful sense of humour.

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RON THIBERT

In comparing Ron's swinging Guitar and his swerving paint brush, he comes out with melo-artistic sounds and figures. In 2083 he wil probably be sitting in the middle of Central Park painting his dream, the certain red head of 12-B



DOROTHY WALTERS

One of Dot's main interests is form parties and she is always ready to get one going. She participates in all school sports, and on the weekends she is usually waiting for a full moon. She says that she hopes to become an instructress of small people.



JEAN TURNBULL

Rumour has it that Jean serves pizza to anyone and everyone in the early hours of the morning. This example of her generous nature gives her practise for her future job as a nurse. Jean is also musically inclined, as she plays the bagpipes.



BRENDA WOOD

Brenda is one of the quiet girls in 12-B and is often seen standing at the front window waiting for that SCITS attraction L. P. She wants to be a nurse and so is planning on taking Grade 13.



SUSAN TURNER

Susan is an industrious, hard-working student, and popular with everyone, especially Bill C. Susan has been known to fall asleep while trying to study at five in the morning.



CONNIE FORD

Connie, from SCITS, is active in many extra activities such as: Library Club, Drama Club, and Referees Club. Outside of school she belongs to Y.P. and is secretary of the Junior Sunday School. It seems to us that a certain Angus takes up most of her spare time.



GAIL WOODS

Gail enjoys taking part in interform sports, and she also referees the various sports. She can often be seen going around with a traitor from S.C.I. & T.S. with the initials L. P. Although Gail has many extra curricular activities she still keeps her academic marks in good standing. She plans to be a nurse.

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PAT AIREY

Pat has been active in basketball and volleyball. Out of school she tells us that her interests are watching horror shows with Bob, babysitting with Bob, and in general anything where Bob is concerned. Her ambition is to be a good typist and in the future Mrs. Bob? We all wish her the best of luck.



ANNE DEVIN

Anne is a quiet, well liked girl who is bound to succeed in the business world. She has obtained high grades and honours throughout high school. In a few years she hopes to become Mrs. George. Our best wishes go with her.



BARBARA ANDERSON

Barb is mainly concerned with her husband-to-be, Francis. However she still finds time to participate very actively in all types of sports. She is lots of fun especially when she drives the car to school. Lots of luck in whatever you do.



BARBARA DRUIETT

Barb has been active in interform sports since Grade 9. Her witty personality makes her well liked in the class. Her extra activities include soft ball, riding a toboggan standing up, and we cannot forget horse-back riding. Barb doesn't know what she wants to become, but we all wish her the best of luck in whatever it is.



NINA ANTOINE

Nina is a well liked person with a pleasing personality. She is a member of Waubuno Softball Team, and a graduate of C. G. I. T. Best wishes, Nina.



GAIL EMMERTON

Gail will be remembered by all her classmates as being quiet and very hard working. She takes part in Interform Sports, and used to belong to the Marching Angel Drum Corps. In the mornings Gail can usually be found laughing at her locker with her side kick Val. M.

**BETTY BLAKE**

Betty will be remembered for long wavy hair, friendly personality, ready smile, and trying her hardest to get out of taking gym. She is active in I.S.C.F., Magazine Club, Y. P. U., and C.G.I.T. In the halls she is usually found giggling at her locker and talking to Leona. With her goes the best wishes from all the class.

**VALERIE GRIFFIN**

Val who hails from England is a member of the Magazine Club, Drama Club, and Gym Club. Outside of school she is known for seeing R. G. all the time. Val has no known aversion although she is often seen trying to conquer a bookkeeping problem. Her ambition is to travel.

**JOYCE BROWN**

Joyce takes part in most interform activities. Her outside interests are bowling, dancing, and trying to get a certain boy back. She hopes to get a job at one of the plants, and then—who can tell?

**JOYCE LUCAS**

Joyce's main ambition is to work for a few years and then get married to a certain R. B. in T-12. In the mornings Joyce can be found talking with R. B. and the Cornuna Clan. She has been active in volleyball and basketball. She is sure to be an asset in any job.

**GEORGINA CHALMERS**

Georgina is a conscientious student who obtained honours in Grades 10 and 11. She is not too active in interform sports. She tells us she spends all her time babysitting. Is she really telling the truth?

**LOUISE LUCAS**

Louise has two ambitions. One is to finish her education, while the other one is to hold rein on a certain good-looking fellow who roams the halls. She is well liked by her class mates and should do a good job in the business world.

**HUGH CHATE**

Hugh's main asset is that for the past two years he has been the only boy in an all girls class. He is usually found standing with the T-12 boys in the halls and watching the girls go by. Although he's rather shy at times he manages to still put his two cents worth in.

**GALINA LUKIANOW**

Galina is a very hardworking and conscientious student. Her outside interests include dancing and stamp collecting. Her ambition is to become a receptionist.

**MARY MEDZENAK**

Most of Mary's time is spent in arguing on the phone with Joe Thorner. Her ambition is to be a receptionist, while her probable destiny is raising a family in future years. Mary, although very quiet, is well liked by all the class and is sure to be a success in the business world.

**MARILYN TUCKEY**

Marilyn is a hard worker. Her ambition is to be employed in a lawyer's office. Her activities out of school are bowling, dancing and trying to forget a certain Frenchman. Good luck in the future.

**LILY MILLER**

Lily takes an active part in basketball, volleyball, Marching Angels, plus spending a lot of time at the "Y". Her numerous English sweaters remind us that she is from England and when asked what her ambition is she tells us that it is to finish Grade 12. Lily is very well liked by all the class and she is sure to be a success in the business world.

**CAROL TURNER**

Carol who has lost her English accent has been active in volleyball, basketball, G.A.A., and magazine club. Outside the school she is the vice-president of Young Peoples and works part-time at a variety store. Her ambition is to get a good job as a secretary, while her main interest is a certain L. J. She hates being called stretch. Best of luck, Carol.

**SHARON MILLIKEN**

Sharon has a pleasing personality and a very quiet voice. She has a Sunday School class and is active in other church matters. In the future we might find Sharon being called Mrs. Cecil. We wish her every success in the outside world.

**RONALDA VANDERVEER**

Ronalda is noted for her pleasing personality and ready wit. Her pastime consists of babysitting with Ross. Her one ambition is to be a secretary before getting married to Ross. She is very active in all types of sports and the class wish her the very best of luck.

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MARILYN REYNEKER

Marilyn is known for saying what she thinks which makes us laugh—sometimes. Her part-time work keeps her busy, but she still finds time for Keith. Marilyn hopes to become an educated housewife after marrying Keith.



DARLENE WEST

Darlene is a very conscientious student interested in her school work. She enjoys Math and Typing. Her ambition is to marry George and live in the U.S.A., as his private secretary.



VERONICA ROBERTSON

Vonnie will be remembered as one of the petite girls in our form. To our knowledge she has one ambition and that is to graduate so she will be able to buy a white sports car. We hope she makes it.



MORLENE WILLIS

Moe is well liked in the class and always seems to keep our spirits up. She is active in interform sports and takes judo at the "Y". With her judo she plans to become a policewoman. Her ambition is to become Mrs. R. D.



DONNA SCAIFE

Donna is a hard worker and enjoys doing Shorthand and Typing. She is active in interform sports, Library Club and Curling Club. For the future, well who knows?



MARY WILSON

Mary is active in all sports and outside of school she is a Sunday School Teacher and a C. G. I. T. member. Her main ambition is to become the wife of a certain grocer. She can usually be seen driving a '56 blue and White Ford.



LYNN SUTHERBY

Lynn is active in interform sports, and is on the Student's Council. She has a well-rounded personality and is liked by everyone. Lynn's interest is in a certain C. B.



SHARON WOOD

Besides being a hard worker in all her subjects, Sharon participates in the United Nations Club and Interform Sports. When she graduates she plans to enter the U. S. Marines although she says she doesn't like Yankees, but there must be an attraction somewhere! She is noted for saying "I went and did this."

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RUSSELL BLACKMAN

"Lovie" is destined to graduate from grade 12—sometime. Russell specializes in welding. Although his aversion is travelling he has a two-tone '56 Dodge. Russell's favourite saying is "Why for?"



NORMAN FOSTER

Norman is a good student with a special talent for drafting. Norm will probably put his brainpower to use in a job after graduation. His favourite saying is "Holy smokes!"



RUSSELL BROCK

Russ' ambition is to get out of school, and then to head straight for 336 Baird St. in Corunna. Russ also tries his best to avoid his girl friend's brother.



DICK HAYWARD

Dick's destination is still unknown. His present ambition is to learn how to drive a nail in wool-working. Dick is a talented joke teller. Believe it or not he is serious about school and hopes to pass.



RON BROOKS

Ron hopes to take a course in drafting at Port Huron J. C. His assets are his bicycle and his "blue-beetle" girl friend. He dislikes both Math and Chemistry. His favorite saying is "Come on big-boy."



BARRY HOPWOOD

Barry, although he has a dislike for flat tires, plans to be an auto mechanic. However first he aims to get out of school and to drive his big "Merc." He can always be found in the hall with a certain S. T.



TERRY BROWN

Terry is a good student in school, is looking forward to his graduation from T12. One of his assets is a driver's license. He dislikes cadet uniforms. Terry's favorite saying is "Suffering catfish."



RUSS COWDEN

Russ would like to become a forest ranger and work in the forestry department. He is noted for stalling his father's blue Stud. One of Russ's assets is a certain girl named Patty.



JACK DUPEE

Jack comes from Corunna and can usually be found at Tab's on weekends. Jack's assets are a '55 Monarch and his skates. His destination is the Air Force and changing Judy's last name. Jack hates quiet mufflers and often asks, "Are we going to let him pass?"



MIKE FOSTER

Mike is T-12's donation to senior basketball. His ambition is to pass machine shop (Good luck!). Mike is Vice-President of our Student's Council this year. He dislikes snow and Chemistry and J. R. is his asset. Hawaii is Mike's destiny.



DOUG MILLER

Doug hopes eventually to become a diesel mechanic. At present, he hates doing his daily homework. Frequently he can be heard saying "Oh no." whenever he is caught being a naughty boy.



JOHN PEVEC

John has been an honour student and plans to go on to some form of higher education. Last year John was active as a Cadet Officer. His ambition is to become a better soccer player.



CLAIRE ROBBINS

"Tex" is active in all interform sports. After passing Mr. Hey's exams he plans to get a good electrical job. His assets are a two-toned '55 Meteor and a little blonde. He collects the pink slips handed out by the boys in blue.



TERRY STINCHCOMBE

Terry's ambition is to lift 300 lbs. some day and with K. S. behind him, he just might do it. His favourite saying is, "I don't know," (actually he does).



LARRY HOWES

"Shack's" ambition is to make money. As a sideline, he plans to be a diesel engineer. His asset is a little blue V.W. and with this he tries to avoid women drivers. Larry's favorite saying is "Hi fella."



WAYNE HUNTER

Wayne would like to graduate from grade 12. He figures on ending up in Twilight Haven. His asset is an '55 Plymouth. He likes to stay away from Chemistry as much as possible. Wayne's favorite saying is "Drop dead."



STAN JUDAS

Stan's ambition is to be employed by the Ford Motor Company in Windsor. He stood first in Grade 11 technical last year. His favorite saying is "Well now."



JON KIRK

"Kongs" ambition is to have his own "409". Jon plans to be "Top Eliminator" but all he has so far is a new engine for his big blue Dodge. Math is his aversion and "What's her name" is his favourite saying.



WAYNE STONEHOUSE

Wayne takes part in many school activities and is noted for saying "What are you, some kind of a nut." His ambition is to complete Grade 12 and in 1975 o draw the plans for the addition to St. Clair.



JOHN WARDROP

"Drip" is destined to be a car jockey, but would like to drive in the Grand Prix. John rods around town in the red Renault saying, "Drag?" Except when talking of horses and cubes, John stays away from math as much as possible.



BILL WAYBRANT

Bill can be seen roaming around in his big Chevy or at Ed's sharpening his sights for his next opponent. He plans to become a Billiards Champ. and find an easy electrical job. Bill's favourite saying is, "You want to believe it."



IVER "Butch" WINTER

Iver or Snowflake is always trying to get to Sharon's place on time with his '54 Chev. His destination is Tab's and his favourite saying is "I'll bite."

Juniors



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Lena Joosse, Beth Turner, Allison Bolton, Shirley McLellan, Patricia Newman, Jane Bremmer, Mary Caesar, Barbara Wilder.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Brian Alexander, Joe Tvrdon, Carolyn Hardick, Mardi Charne, Jo-Anne Charteris, Terry Mason, Gary Robins.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Leslie Babbage, Raymond Hardy, Dolf Landheer, Fred Manser, Malcolm Carr, Douglas White.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—John Hurst, Dave Woods, Barry McCormick, Mark Faasse, Allen Turner, Ken Thompson, Bill Lambert, Brian Goslin, Rod McDonald.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Rick Mitchell, Ed Rupert, Rodelia Smith, Mary Stubbs, Ruth Ann Clemens, Sandra Langley, Ted Haight, Jim Rush.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Bob McKay, Paul Le Conte, Ken Williams, Jim Stubbs, Phillip Cant, Harvey Fraser, Doug Brooks, Angus McIntyre, John Hendra.



11 C

FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Rick McDermid, Linda McEachern, Vivian Neave, Michelle Forget, Sherry Ballantyne, Margaret Whitehouse, Mary Lynn Turner, Melody Muise, Betty Ambachtsheer.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Glen Storey, Len Kirby, John Brock, Lesley Merchant, Janice McEwen, Marnie Hodgins, Marie Fowler, Keith LeConte, Ron Roundell.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Jack Cox, Peter Baljeu, Donald Goldring, John Ellwood, John Chamberlain, Steve Wadland, Wayne Strangway, Bob White.



11 D

FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Wayne Shannon, Mary Jane English, Beatrice DeJong, Lorna Chamberlain, Marian Ralph, Donna Beattie, Suzanne Devereux, Bob Campbell, John Schmidt.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Bob Pratt, Sharon Racher, Barbara Hacking, Cheryl Teakle, Mary Hutchison, Barbara Grieve, Roberta Duke, Judy Garrison, Dave Pirrie, Dave Bootho.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Gary Staples, John McKechnie, John Mogenson, Brian Collier, Bob Dronyk, Garry Curts, Bret Rabideau, Bruce Dean, Jeff Davies.



C 11 A

FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Ann Braaksma, Gwen Foslett, Connie Renaud, Valerie McGowan, Diane Houston, Connie Clark, Mareta Brown, Sharon Babcock.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Sharon Waller, Peggy Wilcox, Pat Nantais, Barbara Matthews, Linda Griffin, Susan Webb, Jean Nesbitt.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Carol Barnes, Sharon Chambers, Anne McKinnon, Darlene Thorpe.

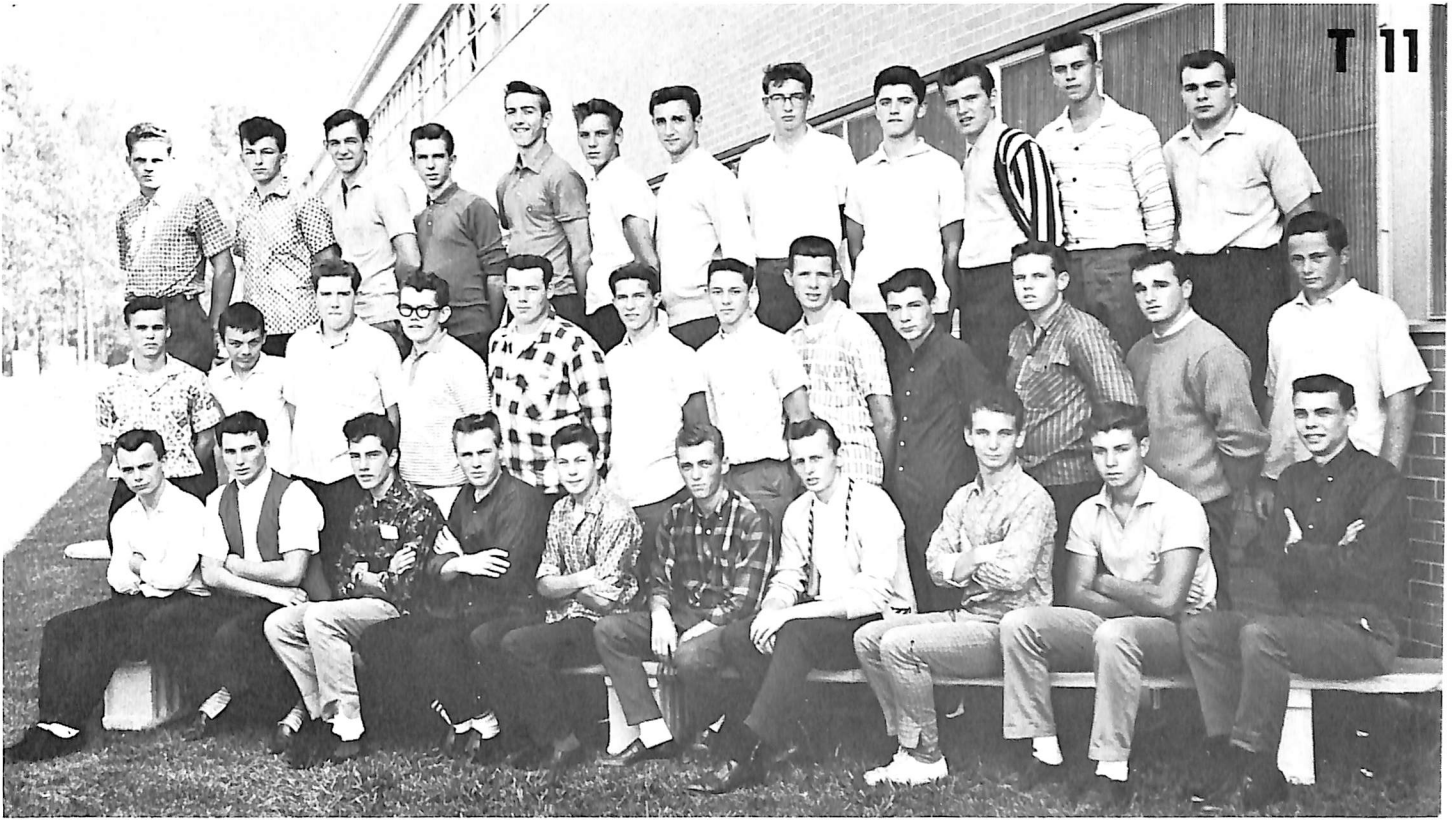


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FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Shirley Boothe, Barbara Marks, Cheryl Besso, Sandra Pearson, Linda Smith, Mary Vandehoef, Karen Rippin.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Alice Lester, Ruth-Ann Nantais, Connie Joyce, Lynn Poirier, Karen McLaughlin, Lillian Williamson, Carolyn Hutchinson.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—James Yake, David Harris.



THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Bob Durance, Douglas Cates, Tom Stauffer, Charles Nisbet, Bruce Nutt, Tom Landry, Roger Winter, Bob Caley, Roy Davis, Joe Durocher, Larry South, Ralph Leader.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Ole Lodberg, Gary Bronson, Bruce Forbes, Douglas Cox, Pat Ryan, Bob Dickenson, Bob Gamelin, Bob Parsons, Roy Stothers, John Oke, Dick Graham, Rick Carlton.

FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Wayne McMichael, Roland Beaulac, Larry Jackson, Dennis Duffy, John Davidson, Pat Vallee, Jim Waller, Colin MacGregor, Jack Karels, Tom Archer.

MISSING—Robert McMillan.



Sophomores and Freshmen



10 A
FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Marg. McDonald, Dianne Watson, Karen Cook, Helen Lumley, Karen Porter, Anne Hall, Donna Leckie, Carol Wilson, Jill Stokes, Bonita Brown.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Joyce Smith, Linda Sherlock, Jeanne Aikin, Marlene Clements, Marilyn Johnston, Joanne Johnson, Chris McQuinn, Penny Millier, Sheila Baxter, June Wood.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Allan Lodberg, Bob Knight, Rick Dennis, Rick Hillary, Pete MacDonald, Terry Passmore, Terry Maggs, Rick Atyeo, Larry Gingrich, David Thomas.



10 B
FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Pat West, Julie De Blaere, Janice Morphew, Pat Stothers, Mary Lee Douglas, Helen O'Hare, Chris Irvine, Caroline Dunkley, Monica Vallino.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Glenda Woods, Lavinia Wallace, Janet Boyle, Nancy O'Dell, Shirley Noseworthy, Judy Wood, Sherry Weese, Carolyn Butzer, Marylou Maitland Tanya Guzi.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Jim Bothwell, John Sundby, Mike Date, Bert Moore, Gary Cole, Jim Connors, Eugene Baxter, Ted Stoner, Barrie Brewin, Andy Pearson, Doug Jarvis.
 Missing—Judy Taylor, Lorraine Eastman.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Carol Bleackley, Nancy Stone, Dianne Rawson, Audrey Hardick, Suzanne Needham, Darcie Swan, Joanne Aikin, Victoria Williams, Layne Carobin, Leonore Villeneuve, Patsy Strangway, Ellen Murray.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Brad. Sloan, Peter Kedwell, Ralph King, Kenneth Brooks, Joseph Hines, David Barr, Donald Phelps, Robert Brayne, David Wise, Allan Sygrove, Kenneth Henry, Perry Needham.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Myles Caskie, Bruce Prall, Thomas Breiter, Thomas McMillan, David Martin, Richard Olver, Douglas McCall, Peter De-man, Danny MacKie, Anthony Jones.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Connie Fulton, Linda Hossie, Barb. Stocker, Heather Storey, Janet Hilditch, Patsy Elliott, Jana Ballantyne, Cathy Garrison, Maria Baljeu.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Bob Tennyson, Tom McKegney, Bob McAdam, Russell Teasdale, Reg. Thibault, John Archer, Guy Hewlin, Jamie Needham, Gerald Rosina, John Andrews, David Rose Ron MacDonald.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—David Ross, Larry Zink, Ron Cupick, Floyd Williams, Greg. Martin, Gary LeConte, Donald Humphrey, Drew Ward, Bill Hines, Greg. Robinson, Gary Barnes.
 Missing Ken Lukey, Bill Neal.



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FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Della Oke, Karen Powers, Heather Wardrop, Lynn Rawson, Lynda Barrett, Donna Martin, Marg. Dickson, Evelyn Cushley, Karen Hughes, Joy Coyne, Cynthia Vanderheide.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Josie Vanderzon, Mary Ellen Ryan, Hilary Jones, Lynn Boyd, Diane Belec, Marietta Graveline, Sharon Horsman, Sandra Boucher, Sandra Van Rassel, Susan Ramsay, Phia Brouwer, Linda McLeod.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Olga Hohol, Margaret Williams, Carol Sullivan, Carol Gradwell, Sherida Swartz, Jean McClemens, Susan Owen, Patricia Kelch, Edyth Edmiston, Nadine Cook, Janet Hamel, Gail Gray, Pat Leach.

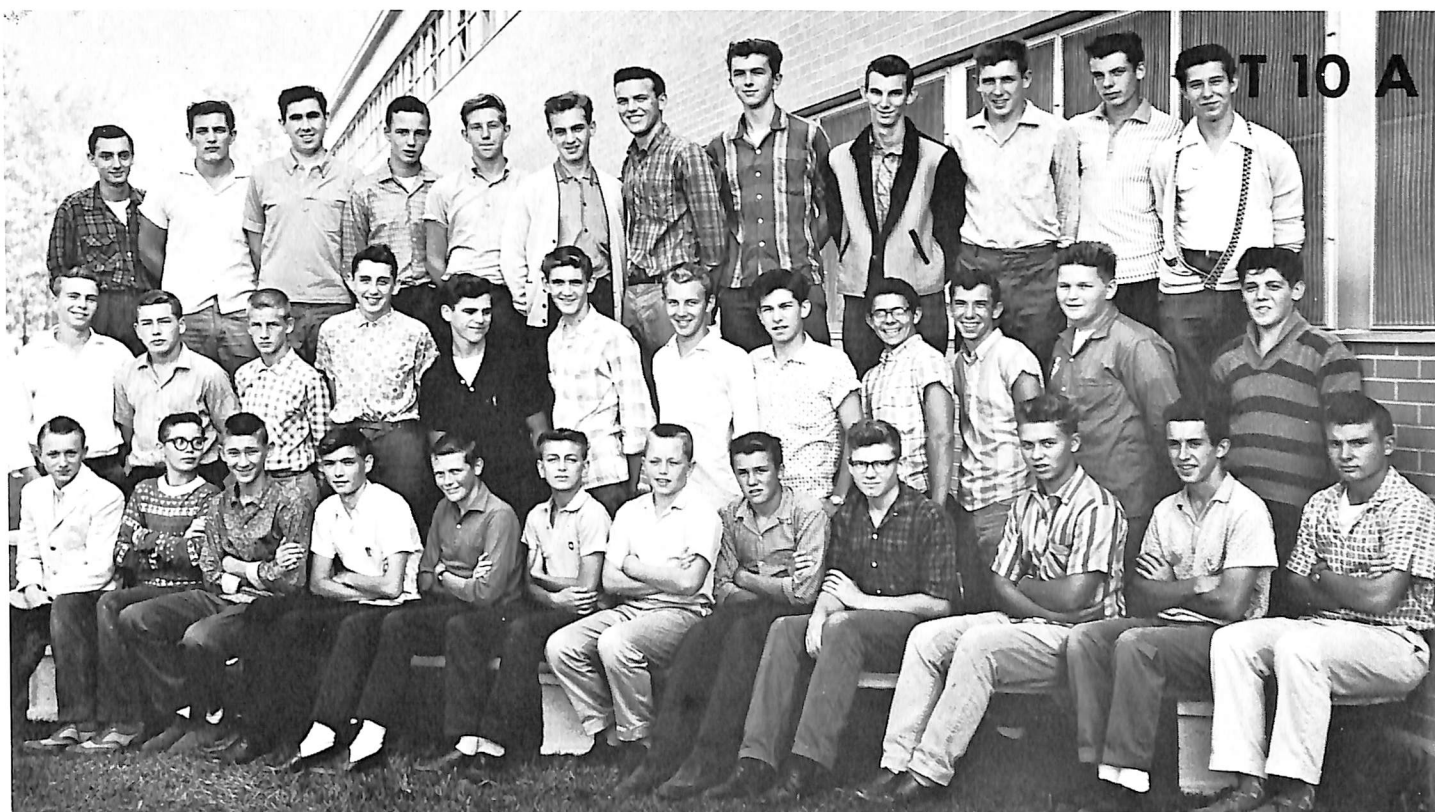


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FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Elizabeth Boyle, Linda Henry, Nancy Natuk, Brenda Ross, Lynda Staples, Sandra Moore, Georgia Carroll, Kathleen Burke, Theresa Peters, Carol Evens, Betty Johnston.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Barbara Ernst, Patricia Robbins, Elayne Armstrong, Carol Everingham, Donna Enright, Gail Morgan, Susan Day,, Donna Quinn, Norma Lasenby, Elizabeth Caldwell, Elaine Sexsmith, Wayne Woods.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Betty Miller, Hettie Brouwer, Carol McLean, Jill Bradford, Linda Cooke, Doreen Maidman, Carole Willis, Betty Buckingham, Linda Hillis, Gay MacDonald, Carol Dalziel, Don Odolphy.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Murray Rempel, Renie Beauchamp, Gary Peters, Alfred Marks, Bill Jackson, Barry Randall, Lyle Acton, John Ross, Ed. Harding, Bruce White, Victor Nesbitt, Les Hoskin.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Rick Steward, Bob Ridealgh, Jim Whitlock, Raymond Payne, Lee Graham, Greg. Lines, Ron Hinton, John McKeown, Bill Dochstader, Stanley Meade, Doug. Williams, Gary Landry.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Dave Chapple, Gary Lucas, Tom Burgess, Gary Edginton, Allan Brown, Ron Charrington, Harold Harmer, Don Brown, Jack O'Dolphy, Bob McKinnon, Wayne Evoy, John Banville.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Les Fowler, Lee Hoskins, Dan McCrea, Ron Mullarky, Don Huggett, Ian McDonald, Keith MacBean, Alan Round, Gerald Scaife, Michael Stinchcombe.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Ken Little, Bill Lamore, Bill MacDonald, Ed. Turcotte, Terry Brown, Charles Whittlesey, Merle Bourgeois, Robbin Downie, Ken Charrington, Danny Scott, Ken Prouse, Leroy Laur.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Tom Williamson, Jerry McKeown, Ken Wright, Auke Zylstra, Peter O'Neil, Frank Burlingham, Eldon Lucas, Dave Quinn, Jerry Faubert, John Codling, Terry Lilley, Paul MacNeill.
 Absent Bill Rollins.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Sylvia Durance, Jennifer Laws, Janice Peaslee, Beverley Sproule, Lynn Latremouille, Joan Breyer, Sandra Beaton, Kathleen Bolton, Marie Bremner, Sandra Harding, Gail Gibbs.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Joan Wilson, Freda Zylstra, Lynda Wicks, Jane Parker, Heather Beaton, Susan Cant, Rosanne Richards, Beverley Adams, Janet Bailey.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Rick Knutson, Mike Hulme, Roger Thurston, Ken Loraine, Jim Gowanlock, Craig Carter, James Organ, Doug Melton, George Wood, Edward Abra.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Louise Murray, Patricia Armstrong, Fern Fell, Barbara McLean, Peggy O'Neil, Leona Edmiston, Margaret Thomson, Barbara Hatch, Valerie Newton, Christie Mackenzie.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Lloyd Wark, Ian Angus, Heather Crawford, Shirley Parker, Ruth Hutchison, Ruth DeBliek, Shirley Hardick, Ray Hillary, Carl Watkin, Ray Emmerton, Doug Hannan.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Steve Marshall, Alan Fortner, Calvin Wallis, Dick Bornais, Richard Charley, John Percy.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Peggy Congdon, Patricia Emond, Brenda Wilker, Audrey Van Al'en, Patsy-Lee Cruickshank, Dawn Redmond, Sharon Wise, Susan Bailey, Donna Humphrey, Patricia Hicks, Rhoda Murray.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—James Tennyson, Brian Willis, Susan Faubert, Lynda MacKinnon, Wendy MacDonald, Paulette Morrison, Diana Shymko, Peter Sive'll, Stephen Phillips, Don Clarke.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Brian Shannon, George Leckie, Danny Cooper, Cliff Murray, Livio Nannini, Charles Hovey, David Scott, Jim Krull, James Patterson.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Mary Ann Humeniuk, Verna Lee Dennis, Heather McRae, Carolyn Irwin, Betsey Williamson, Sandy Passmore, Judy Cruickshank, Kathy Pusey.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Fred Johnston, Margo Hall, Meredith Turner, Barbara Powers, Sandra Swan, Lynn'e Hoad, Tina Wassenaar, Marianne Parr, Carol Sonier, Morgan Walters.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—John Berousek, Barry Wilker, J. T. Kennedy, David Agnew, Mike Telfer, Doug. Mackay, Wayne Armstrong,, Paul Yawney, Larry Yessie.



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FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Lois Wilkins, Jean Bolton, Irene Craig, Joy Hewlin, Susan Hall, Sharon Whatley, Lynda Chalk, Charlotte Blunt, Alice Gibb, Jo-Ella Harrold, Carolyn Bagley.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Bob Neubauer, Murray Griffin, Phyllis Legere, June Porter, Bonnie Smith, Linda Thibodeau, John Timperley, Jim Bruton, Mrs. LePalm.

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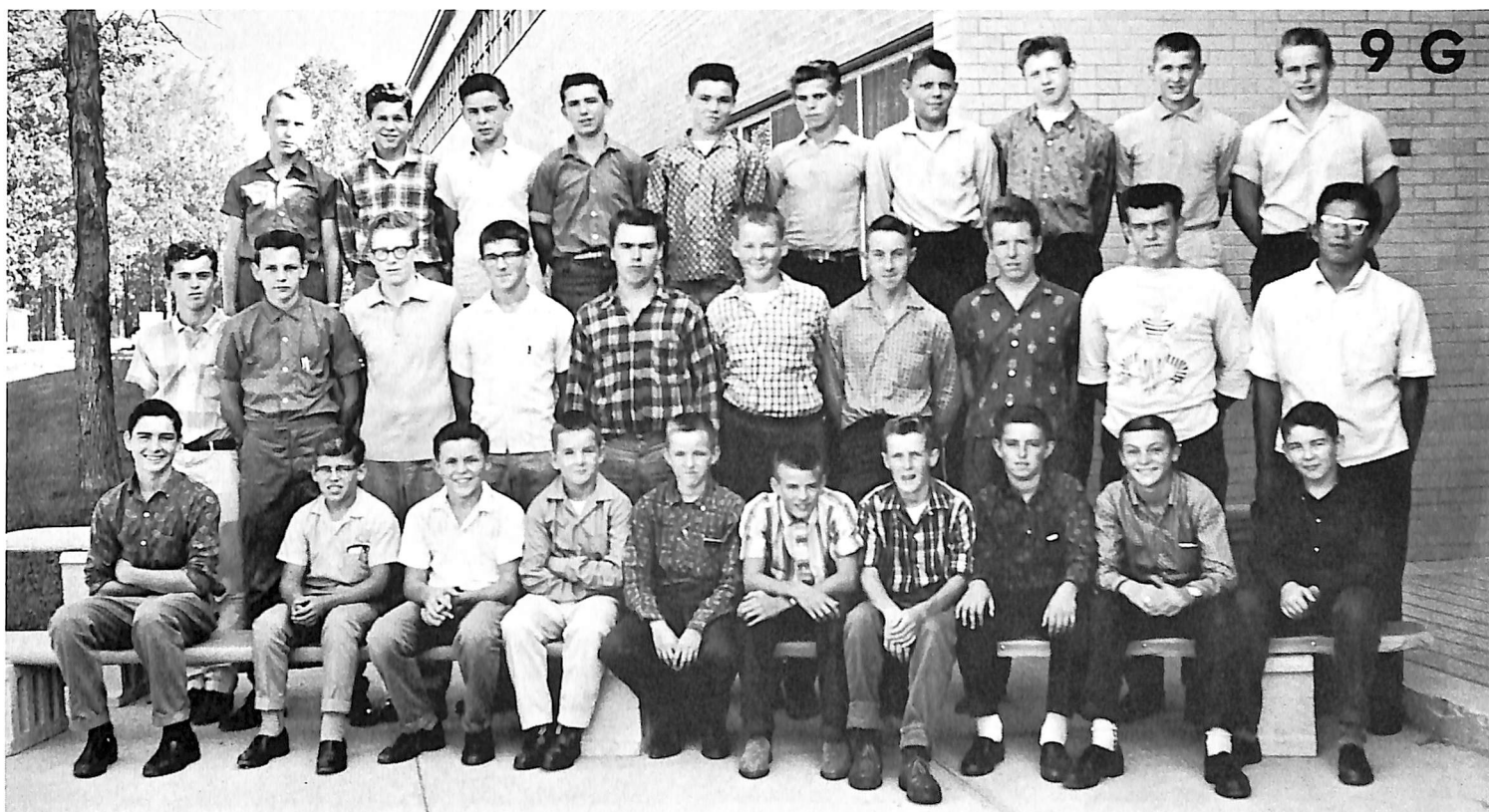


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SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Alice May Robbins, Judy Stauffer, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Jackson, Carol Martin, Barbara Stewart, Sheila Wilkes, Susan Clatworthy, Sharyn Hall, Karen Ward, Gloria McCready, Marlene Robbins.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Janet Brown, Sharen Barrett, Sonia Wojtowicz, Bruce Ungar, Richard Brander, Wayne Freer, Gary Bradley, John Bylick, David Cowan.

Absent: Jacqueline Thomas, Valerie Newton.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Melvin Anderson, Murray Jarvis, Don Lasenby, Brad Allen, Randy Rollo, Peter Robinson, Walter Culligan, Calvin Stevenson, Philip Newton, Bev Shaw.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Paul Brain, Ken Wood, Alfred Hopwood, David Denomy, Lorne Wheeler, Paul Wellington, John Shipside, Peter Hillis, Don Cowan, Dwight Simon.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Robert Rose, Sam Breyer, John Gill, Jack Meade, Terry Freer, Mike Rose, Terry Gaw, Mike Thompson, Lambert Burdan, Arthur Hunter.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Melba Randall, Isabelle La Croix, Sue Sonier, Sandra Berry, Carla Williamson, Penny Vallee, Marcella Phillips, Lynda Lowrie, Sandra Temple, Vera Hardick.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Bill Cooper, Murray Yake, Gail Milbank, Karen Simpson, Carol Bright, Dianna May, Donna Tait, Esther MacNeill, Islay Charne, Mary Chivers, Allan Duffy, Rick Castaldi.

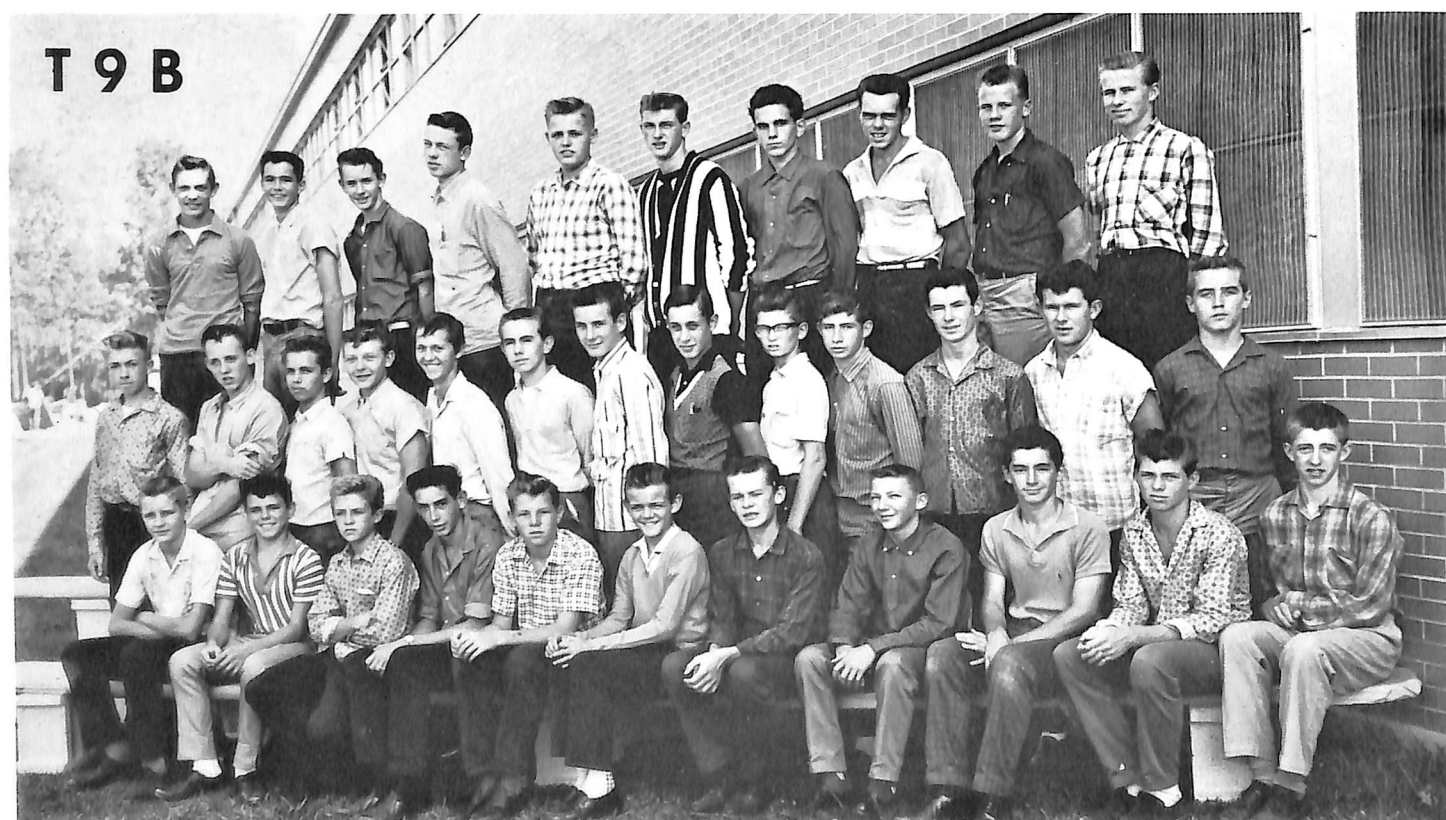
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FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Ron Cameron, Bob Maness, Glen McKenney, Jerry Miller, Dick Wilson, Richard Lucas, Stephen Francoeur, Wayne Bishop, Gary Chalmers, Roland Nantais, Jim Williams.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Gary Allan, Alan Brill, Bruce Nisbet, Tim VanderVeer, Ed. McDonald, Alan Elliott, Rick Dale, Gord. Hoffman, Robert Rawson, Mark Harris, Rick Grieve, Leo Larocque.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Gary Parker, Allan Young, John Schiestel, Dave Willis, Bob McRae, Ernie Sawdon, Bryan Strangway, Eugene Robbins, Barry Wyville, Fred Pageau, Peter Kember, Larry Lambert.



T 9 B
FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Brian Andersen, Victor Goquen, Paul Durocher, Dave LeBrasseur, Tim Nelson, Fred Bentley, Bob Sykes, Ken Lucas, Bob Downswell, Don Keck, Gary Huston.

SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Allan Long, Jim Murray, Mike Jones, Jim Marchuk, Allan White, David Murray, Dick Griffin, Keith Young, Marshall Fraser, Leslie Sutherland, Jim Cooper, Gerald Coburn, Ron McLaughlin.

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Brian Sharp, Jim McLean, Paul Clendenning, Wayne Arnold, Peter Fargo, Logan Mackenzie, Mark Cochrane, Bill Maitland, Jim Miller, Gary Vanderjagt.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Ronald Iden, Diane Cowan, Diane Beaubien, Shirley LeMay, Lisa Cloutier, Helen Barron, Bill Kelly, Allan McCully.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Gerald Tetreault, Jim Waybrant, Luke Compton, Tom LeBrasseur, Winston Williams, Gary Legacy, Roger Croteau.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Tom Williams, Tim Hicks, Mitchell Fowler, Terry Mott, Leo Astolfi.



FRONT ROW—(left to right)—Ruth Ann Cowan, Denise Cloutier, Marilyn Walker, Charlotte Munro, Carol Mathers, Harriet Taylor, Susan Power, Shirley Ford, Carol Gavigan, Loraine Willick, Anital McKeown.
SECOND ROW—(left to right)—Donald Rand, Clayton Darjes, Ron Scaife, Gary Bell, Karen McRae, Evelyn Tripp, Linda Thorner, Joan Kinsman, Dennis Bennett, Jerry Kinsman, Jim Munday.
THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Danny Cobby, Gary Cannon, Robert Hart, Robert Fullard, Terry Thompson, Donald Dennis, Neil Gorton, Bill Willis, John Lewis, Stanley Wilkinson.

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A director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Dr. Holland has been at St. Thomas since 1964. He was superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Toronto from 1949 to 1964 and at Fort William from 1943 to 1949.

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Small, grey-haired Mrs. William Morning had stored her dynamite on a King Terns Island farm until the farm was sold three weeks ago.

King and White ships on the students would be shelved by the re-selecting retailer. Editorial: General Govt. to no avail. The Free Press then later that day they were honored at a banquet held at Western. We would have five girls from St. Clair's Rifle team. Their rifles on target. Department of Education says the results really were.

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STUDENT'S COUNCIL



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Morgan Walters, Ruth Oeblier, Don Cowan, Freda Zelstra, Gary Cannon, Margaret Crosby, James Patterson, Ken Epps.
MIDDLE ROW—(Left to Right)—Mr. Palmer Marie Faller, Anne Devin, Barbara Marks, Heather McCrae, Pat Nantais, Penny Millener, Judy Garrison, Janet Hamel, Ruth Anne Clemens, Beth Turner, Anne Mac McCrea, Marilyn Pratt, Vera Hardick, Karen Simpson.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Bob Doswell, Mike Foster, Brian Goslin, Rick McDurmid, Paul Jackson, Terry Brown, Brian Collier, Bill Neil, Stan Judas, Hugh Chate, Bob McKinnon, Harry Mortimore, Dave Martin.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

The past year's progress of the Students' Council contributed to St. Clair's success. Elected as executives were the following:

President—Harry Mortimore
 Vice-President—Mike Foster
 Secretary—Barbara Marks
 Treasurer—Judy Garrison.

The members held their regular meeting once a week to discuss and plan activities and exciting events for the student body.

Each monthly dress-up day ended with a record hop in the gymnasium.

A collection of old magazines was carried out for Wudil Teacher's College in Algeria.

The sales of Christmas cards, ribbons, and buttons, a familiar custom, were part of the many activities. All these, and more increased the school spirit as well as bringing amusement to the students.

Hard work and determination from the Students' Council and above all, Miss Churchill and Mr. Palmer, our council advisors produced the results.

I. S. C. F.

To know Christ . . . and to make him known.

The activities of our Inter-School Christian Fellowship group were planned, with our purpose in view. We began to know more about Christ through weekly meetings and inter-school gatherings, and make Him known by our regular activities and I.S.C.F. work. The meetings were prepared and presented by the students and by guest speakers. The I. S. C. F. would like to express their appreciation to Miss Lostell, Mr. Don McLean and Mr. Art Stephenson who were so willing to offer advice and direction in our work. The I. S. C. F. is an active group; activeness for Christ.



ROW 1—(Left to Right)—Morgan Walters, Allison Bolton, Betty Ambachtshen, Ellen Murray, Patsy Strangway, Layne Carabin, Mary Jane English, Beatrice DeJong, Wayne Armstrong.
ROW 2—(Left to Right)—Marilyn Pratt, Ingrid Kockanski, Linda Sherlock, Judy Whitlock, Jane Bumner, Vician Neave, Mary Lynn Turner, Cheryl Teakle, Lorne Chamberlain.
ROW 3—(Left to Right)—Miss Lostell, Susan Turner, Joanne Chateris, Carolyn Deeves, Sandra McMahan, Leona Nicholson, Ruth McDonald(Adrian Ambachtsheer, Mary Hutchinson, Bob Campbell.
ROW 4—(Left to Right)—Mary Caesar, Tina Wassenaar, Donna McEachren, Linda McLaughlin, Brian Collier, Bill Wassenaar, Norma Kunohan, Beth Turner, Mary Walters, Shirley LeMay, Lena Joosse.

LIBRARY CLUB

This year the Library Club continued its busy work at St. Clair. More new and exciting books went into circulation as the library doubled in size. During the fall month, the library staff worked hard at typing, recording, pasting and covering the new books. Finally 1,154 books were put into circulation. Students and teachers from all departments enjoyed the great variety of books making the library a popular stop after classes. In the future, it is the hope that this club will continue its work in developing the students' minds.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Heather Griffin, Linda McLaughlin, Heather Storey, Dorothy Walters, Margaret Walters, Marilyn Pratt.

SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)—Mrs. Stratton, Lynn Boyd, Mary Anne Humeniuk, Shirley Noseworthy, Jean McClemens, Ingrid Kochanski, Lucy Humeniuk, Holly Spofford, Carolyn Deeves, Miss Hamilton, Darlene Thorpe.

THIRD ROW—(Left to Right)—Brenda Foster, JoAnne Charteris, Sharon Racher, Norma Kernohan, Anne Spearman, Penny Millier, Donna McEachern, July Hodgson, Ruth McDonald, Beth Turner, Barbara Stocker, Donna Scaife.

ABSENT—Connie Ford, Barbara Hocking, Janice Peasley, Meredith Turner.

ST. CLAIR SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Bill Neal, Dave Barr, Tom McKegney, Myles Caskie, John Ellwood, Audrey Hardick, Donald Phelps, Dick Oliver.

CENTRE ROW—(Left to right)—Mr. Robinson, Betty Ambachtsheer, Allan Sygrove, Floyd Williams, Nancy Stone, Doug White, Doug Hannan.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Bob Tennyson, Drew Ward, Lynda Hossie, Beverley Bleackley, Mary Caesar, Carol Bleackley, Joanne Aiken, Lena Joosse, Vivian Neeve, Jane Bremner, Ruth Ann Clemens, Robert Brayne, Petr Baljeu.

The School Band consists of 35 members and practices once each week under the direction of Mr. Robinson. Besides playing for assemblies, the band has participated in other school functions, including Commencement, the Variety Show, the Annual Concert, and the Cadet Inspection.



(SEATED)—FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Malcolm Carr, Ray Hardy, Ted Haight, Leslie Babbage, Cary LeConte.
SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)—Mr. Fonda, Gary Robins, Jim Stubbs, Keith LeConte, Bret Rabideau, Paul LeConte.
TOP ROW—(Left to Right)—Doug White, Peter Baljeu.

CHESS CLUB

The formal meeting-day is Monday, but many of the members gather every day after school in room 213 to enjoy this great game.

Standings of the tournament players in the club are regulated by the "ladder system," in which a player may challenge only a person who is directly above him on the ladder. In these games, tournament rules are usually enforced.

This year, St. Clair is in competition with the rest of the Sarnia High Schools for the I.A. Saunders Memorial Trophy, and we hope to present our school with its first championship trophy.

ART CLUB

On January 12, 1963 the Art Club made an interesting trip to the Detroit Art Institute. On display at that time was a special display of the works of Vincent Van Gogh. There were many of his famous paintings such as "Boots with Laces," "The Potato-eaters," "A Labourer's Cottage," and "The Sower." After seeing this display we ate at Wayne State University and we journeyed to the Historical Museum directly across the street from the Art Institute.

During the year the Art Club meets regularly. We try to cultivate an interest in and a taste for art. At the meetings we do sketching, leather-work, ceramics, and posters.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Ellen Murray, Layne Carobin, Margaret Dickson, Mary Lynn Turner, Heather Storey, Jo-Anne Charteris, Shirley McLellan, Alison Bolton, Sherry Ballantyne.
SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)—Melody Muise, Dawn Redmond, Donna McEachern, Kathy Webster, Darcie Swan, Beth Turner, Sandra Langley, Janet Hilditch, Barbara Stocker, Mrs. Thrippleton.
THIRD ROW—(Left to Right)—Brian Shannon, Paul Woods, Ron Thibert, Paul Hicks, Don Goldring, Myles Caskie, Peter Daman, Charles Hovey, Richard Hillary, Peter Kedwell, George Wood.



TOP ROW—(Left to Right)—Myles Caskie, Perry Needham, Dave Harris, Charles Hovey, Brian Collier, Dick Oliver, Greville Martin, Peter Daman, John Archer, Mike Hulme,
ROW 2—(Left to Right)—Mrs. J. Pearco, Dorothy Walters, Judy Hodgsons, Penny Millier, Barbara Hacking, Paul Hicks, Bill Dronyk, Joanne Johnson, Carolyn Butzer, Darcie Swan, Kathy Webster.

DRAMA CLUB

This year was a busy and productive one for this organization. Many hours were spent in preparation for the first endeavour, Macbeth—As You Like It, which was presented at the Annual Variety Show. It uncovered a tremendous amount of talent not only in the acting, but also in the staging and make-up. A one-act play was presented at an assembly in May. After concluding an extremely successful year, the Drama Club hopes for an even fuller program next year.

ROW 3—(Left to Right)—Donna McEachern, Karen Street, Margaret Walters, Beth Turner, June Lorraine, Leonor Villeneuve, Carol Bleakly, Charlotte Blunt, Mary Caesar, Valerie Griffin.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Bonnie Neal, Diana Fucile, Melody Muise, Margaret Dixon, Mary Lynn Turner, Vivian Neave, Marie Bremner.

GIRLS' GYM CLUB

During the past year the girls gym club has spent many long hard hours of practice, and as a result they were able to give a very excellent performance in the variety show last January.

Seeing the girls perform on the variety show aroused the interest of many other girls in the school and as a result the attendance has now doubled.

At present, each girl in our club has been given a list of stunts which they must try to accomplish. When they have passed everything on the sheets they are then ready to put together what they have learned in to competitive routines. Thus enabling St. Clair to enter the W.O.S.S.A. championships next year with a strong full team. The girls participating in gym club have derived much pleasure and skill from their efforts and under the instruction of their leader Connie Renaud and staff advisor Mrs. Coonan, we feel confident that they will bring success to this great school.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)— Kathy Pusey, Pat West, Connie Renaud (leader)
Helen Lumley, Judy Staugger.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Lynda Lowrie, Margaret McDonald (assistant leader)
Jeanne Aikin, Jill Stokes, M. Coonan, Joanne Aikin, Pat Redmond, Ruth Hutchison,
Barbara Anderson.



FRONT ROW—Pat West, Connie Renaud (captain) Centre: Miss Galbraith (staff advisor)
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Carol Willis, Leslie Merchant, Glenda Woods, Holly Spofford, Ruth Ann Clemens, Sandra Langley.

CHEERLEADERS REPORT

Despite the lack of uniforms in the fall, the cheerleaders worked hard on routines and cheers. They supported the teams at soccer games and home basketball games, encouraging the pupils of St. Clair to stand behind their teams.

The Red Feather Football game was the highlight of their year when Holly Spofford reigned as queen in her purple and white. Such a privilege was an inspiration to the others and with the supervision of Miss Galbraith the cheerleaders were the centre of the St. Clair school spirit.

TYPING CLUB



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)— Barbara Mathews, Marilyn Tuckey, Carol Willis, Ann Devin
REAR ROW—(Left to Right)—Mr. Davis, Betty Blake

The Typing Club was formed to give the students of the Commercial Department an opportunity to improve their typing ability and a chance to compete on an inter-school basis. Their long hours of after-school practice was climaxed by a district competition held early in March.

The competitors were divided into three classifications according to their number of years of typing instruction. It was a gruelling contest and helped the girls to suit themselves for any challenge they might meet in business.

HOME ECONOMICS AND USHERS CLUB



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Miss Churchill, Joy Hewlin, Joyce Smith, Judy Taylor, Carolyn Dunkley, Ann Hall, Sandra Swan, Chris McQuinn.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Susan Hall, Tina Waasenaar, Wendy McDonald, Penny Millier June Porter, Carolyn Butzer, Joanne Johnston.

This club in the past year has with the guidance of Miss Churchill, ushered at the Commencement exercises and sponsored a Fall Fashion Show. Our interests became directed on personal appearance and as a guest speaker we invited Pierre of "Pierre's Beauty Salon" to demonstrate a new hair style and to answer questions on hair care. The next meeting gave us a chance to try new and different hair styles. This was the theme of our Spring Fashion Show.

MODEL AND HOBBY CLUB



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Philip Newton, Brian Shannon, Wayne Armstrong, Morgan Walters, Randy Rollo.
REAR ROW—(Left to Right)—Don Clarke, Dorez McKay, Mr. Loraine, Steve Phillips, Dick Bornais, Greg Robinson, David Agnew, Chuck Hovey.

On Thursday afternoons between 3:30 and 4:30 in room 128, automobiles are created and modified with breath-taking results. If the leading Detroit manufacturers could see what happens to their carefully designed body shapes, they would either sue the Model Club or enroll the boys on their design staff..

Engines are traded for fender skirts, headlights, and any other parts which the customizing enthusiasts can agree upon. In addition to possessing fabulous engines, these cars are carefully finished in a variety of startling colours. Each coat of paint is lovingly applied with steady hands and a determined stroke. The amazing results are truly remarkable.

The Club is under the able management of Wayne Armstrong, Steve Phillips, and Morgan Walters. It boasts a steady membership of ten devoted customizers. New members are already made to feel at home and may partake of the materials which are supplied for the use of club members.

CADETS

This year the Grade 10 boys again are members of our cadet corps. A new experience for most of them, the boys find cadet work different from school work when they see older cadets doing the actual instructing. Our corps is making much more use of these instructors than we previously did.

The newest addition to our cadet corps is a girls' rifle club. This club is restricted to girls in Grade II and 12. It is possible that in future all girls may join, but the interest shown by so many girls suggests it might still only be possible to let the seniors form the club.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Tom Williamson, Terry Passmore, Mr. Schieck, Drew Ward, Don Humphrey, Edward Harding.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Brian Goslin, Frank Burlingham, Bill Rollins, John Pevac, John Schmidt, Don Huggett, Keith LeConte.

ST. CLAIRIAN STAFF



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Valerie Griffen, Judy Hodgson, Adrian Ambachtsheer, Heather Griffen, Donna McEachern, June Lorraine,
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Diana Fucile, Betty Blake, Carol Turner, Keith Gruben, Miles Casky, Harvey Fraser, Mr. Pay, Helen Lumley, Leonore Villeneuve.

The St. Clairian Staff is the lifeblood of the school, for without a magazine the students and their activities would not be recorded. Although the school is new it has great literary potential, the kind of spirit needed to put forth a good magazine.

Thanks should be given to Adrian Ambachtsheer (our editor), Mr. DiProffio, and Mr. Pay for all the time that they spent in composing the magazine, and also to all the members of the staff who so faithfully attended the meetings. We look forward with great expectations to the years following, in hopes that the "St. Clairian" will be a bigger and better magazine for you, the students.

SPORTS SECTION

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BOYS
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ST. CLAIR SECONDARY SCHOOL
SARNIA



MARCH 2, 1963



Inter-School Sports

SENIOR BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

In the senior division held on a two and a half mile course at St. Clair, our boys finished in a tie for second with Northern just eleven points behind Central. Both Bob McKinnon and Tom McMillan placed in the top five so here the future also looks promising.



LEFT TO RIGHT— R. Pearce, Bob McKinnon, Fred Manser, Fred Pageau, Winston Williams.

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—R. Pearce, Ed. MacDonald, Paul Devereux, John Ellwood, Tom Breitter, Ken Henry.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Joe Hines, Bruce Unger, Brian Collier, Jim Whitlock.

In the junior cross country held over a one and a half mile course at St. Clair, our team placed third behind Northern and Central. Our boys lost to Northern by a scant six points, so prospects look good for the future.

Inter-School Sports

SENIOR SOCCER



The senior soccer schedule ended with St. Clair posting a 2-5-2- won, lost, tied record to win 3rd place in the S.S.A.A. standings. Although this is not as good as desired, it was an appreciable difference over last year. The calibre of play in the team improved greatly with the boys gaining more experience. Next year should see St. Clair making a strong challenge for the city trophy.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Stan Meade, Colin MacGregor, Tom Stauffer, John Pevec, Dave Zinkie.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Steve Hawkins, Paul Jackson, Mr. Brooks, Harry Mortimore, P. Needham, G. Storey.

JUNIOR SOCCER

All things considered, the junior team had a very successful year. If it had not been for some inclement weather and bad breaks, our boys could have finished on top. The season's record was 5-3-1- won, lost, and tied respectively. The team played very well as a unit having improved appreciably over the previous season. However, Mr. Aiello is looking for better things to come.

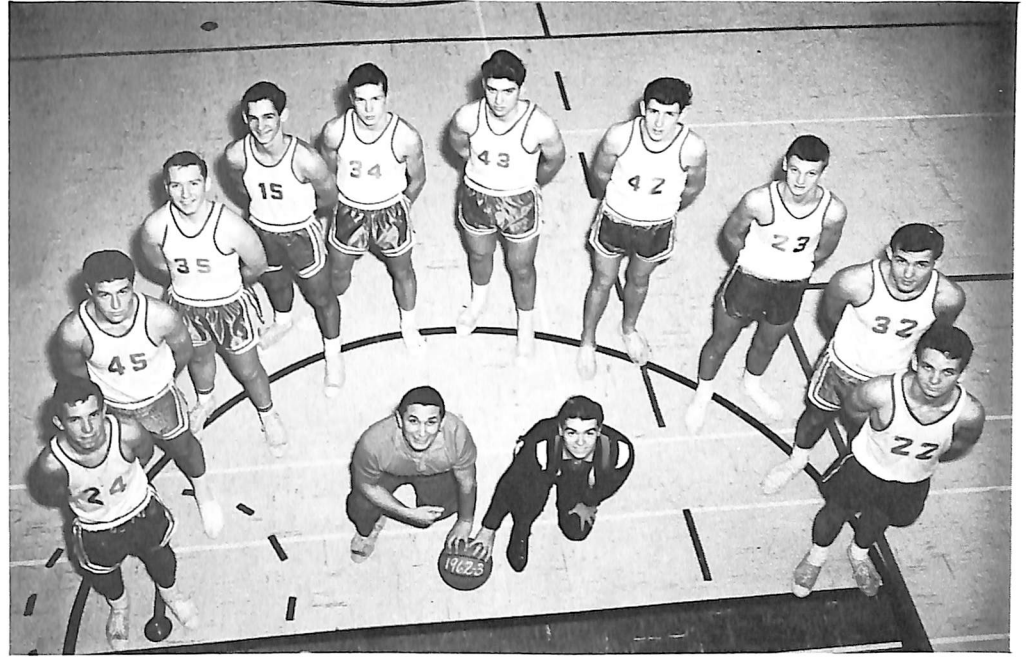


BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Brian Goslin, Brian Alexander, David Perrie, John Elwood, Mr. Aiello, Larry Pringle, Tom Breiter, Reg. Thibeault, Ken Henry.
FRONT ROW—(Left to Right) —Bob Dowswell, Brian Collier, Jim Rush, Bruce Unger, Tony Jones, Don Huggett, Carl Watkin.

Inter-School Sports

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1962-63

1962-63 being our first season, senior basketball brought with it many hardships and heart aches. The boys, playing for the first time as a unit had a difficult time playing up to their potential. For some, it was the first year of competitive ball. The loss of Nick Cupick added to the difficulties. However, they showed great potential in their exhibition games and in others as well. With the acquisition of new hopes to shape the team for better things next year.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Stan Meade, David Woods, Nick Cupick, Tom Stauffer, Fred Manser, Jon Kirk, Bob McKinnon, Gary Cole, Mike Foster, Colin McGregor. Middle: Mr. Pataky, coach: Glen Storey, Manager.

BOYS JUNIOR BASKETBALL



The Colts had a very successful season this year. They started the season very well, then went on to a slump but came back to place second in the league and gain an entry into the W. O. S. S. A. tournament. Many of the boys will be playing senior ball next year. Mr. Pearce's excellent coaching has prepared them for this task. He is to be highly commended for his excellent training, the school appreciates it.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Floyd Williams, John Hurst, Bill Neal, Brian Collier, Dick Oliver, Ron Cupick, Bob McAdam, Alan Sygrove, Tony Jones, Ed. Rupert. R Pearce, Greg, Allen. Absent. Paul Woods, Paul Devereux. Craig Carter.

Inter-School Sports

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



The Seniors ended up in fourth place last season winning one and losing three. They did provide us with good entertainment at the student-teacher tournament.

STANDING—(Left to Right)—Tom Stauffer, Bob McKinnon, Jon Kirk, Logan McKenzie, Steve Hawkins, Bob Dowswell, Manager.
SITTING—(Left to Right)—Mike Foster, Wayne Stonehouse, Mr. Pataky, Coach, Len Hoskin—Missing Fred Manser.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

The juniors, unsuccessful in attaining the city championship last season worked hard and to the best of their ability. In the last regulation game they were losing to Northern 13-0 and strived on to fourteen points which was not enough to allow them to meet S. C. I. & T. S. in the final game.



STANDING—(Left to Right)—Brian Goslin, Dick Oliver, Rob McAdam, Bob Dowswell, Manager.
SITTING—(Left to Right)—Bill Neal, Mr. Pataky, Coach, Floyd Williams.
MISSING—Ron Cupick, James Bothwell.

Inter-School Sports

SCHOOL BOY CURLING

The boys had an excellent season on the rinks this season. In the Sarnia League they played very well, but in W.O.S.S.A. they had some hard luck. The boys, however, continue to be conscientious in their sport and practice whenever they are able.



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Norman Foster, John Schmidt, Drew Ward, Ted Stoner, Bruce Praill.
FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Mr. Campbell, Paul Brain, Dave Ross, Doug Goring, Gary Barnes, Brad Sloan, Mr. Patterson. Absent: Jim Taylor.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Donald Huggett, Thomas Williamson.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Alan Round, M. Aiello, Ed. Harding, Terry Brown.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team in its first year of competition did not fare too well. The other schools had the jump on our boys as far as experience goes. As far as desire is concerned, it was 100%, and the potential is there. The boys at the first couple of competitions realized what an exciting sport rifle shooting is. As the season progressed the boys became much more proficient and at the end of the season showed signs of a bright future.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year the B.A.A. was in charge of having referees and timers at all boys interform basketball and volleyball games. Not once was there a game cancelled due to lack of officials. It is impossible to list all the people who acted as officials, but we can list here the names of the boys who did such a good job of looking after officials: Nick Cupick, Larry Pringle, Fred Pageau, and Fred Manser.

The B.A.A. also sponsored a very successful challenge volleyball game between the staff and students in which as anticipated the staff won, but not without some difficulty. The Executive of the B.A.A. and its members were also all very helpful to the Boys' Physical Education Department in the running of the interform Athletic program.



Left to Right—Fred Manser, M. Paliwoda, staff advisor, Dave Woods, Nick Cupick.

Inter-School Sports



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Donna McEachern, Mrs. Roberts, Sharon Racher, Jean Turnbull, Suzanne Needham, Roberta Duke, Bev Bleakley.
FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Darlene Thorpe, Donna Scaife, Jo-Anne Charteris, Eloise Parker, Mary Lynn Turner, Bev. Woods, Vivian Neave.

SCHOOL GIRL CURLING

Up until this year curling has always been regarded as an activity for boys. The girls, however, have now taken an added interest and find this sport takes skill but provides a lot of fun.

Each Monday night the girls from St. Clair curled from four to six p.m. competing among themselves and with the girls from the four other high schools.

In January St. Clair was represented by Lead Jean Turnbull, second Roberta Duke, third Suzanne Needham and skip, Sharon Racher in the W.O.S.S.A. curling playoffs. This was indeed an experience for our girls who entered the semi-finals and lost by only one point to the London team who won the finals.

The curling season was ended in March with a closing dinner which was very much enjoyed by all the school girl curlers.

G. A. A. — 1962-63

The G. A. A.— now what does it mean? The letters stand for the Girls' Athletic Association but yet, even more. Behind these letters is a school with many girls, an organization with representative members and an executive. The school is of course, St. Clair; all the remaining corners of the association are filled by girls from every grade and every form of both the commercial and general courses. Each individual girl is affected by the decisions made, passed or defeated at the regular meetings of the G. A. A. So, let's hope that the G. A. A. continues to work for the girls of our school.



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Donna McEachern (publicity), Marie Fowler (Secretary) Heather Alexander (President), Sharon Racher (Vice-President; Adrian Ambachtsheer, (Sr. Badminton).
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Margaret McDonald (Jr. Basketball), Judy Garrison (Sr. Volleyball), Cathy Adamson (Jr. Volleyball), M. Coonan.
Absent—Ingrid Kochanski (2nd Vice-President), Jo-Anne Charteris (Treasurer), Connie Clark (Senior Basketball).

Girls' Inter-School Sports

GIRLS' SENIOR ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Leona Nicholson, Nancy McKenzie, Brenda Wood, Marilyn Pratt, Pat Nantais, Connie Renaud.

BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—M. Coonan, Jean Turnbull, Pat Airey, Heather Alexander, Sandra Langley, Sharon Racher, Marie Fowler, Lena Joosse, Ruth Ann Clemens, Judy Garrison, Roberta Duke.

JUNIOR ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Josie Vandeizon, Frieda Zylstra, Linda Hossie, Bonita Brown, Glenda Woods.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Karen Ward, Suzanne Needham, Leonore Villeneuve, Ruth Hutchison, Kathy Webster, Marg McDonald, Cynthia Vanderhyde, Kathy Pusey, Christie Mackenzie, Missing, Olga Kohol.

GIRLS' SENIOR ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Judy Garrison, Lily Miller, Heather Alexander, Brenda Wood, Nancy McKenzie.

BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Sharon Racher, Marlene Willis, M. Coonan, Karen McLaughlin, Sandra Langley.

JUNIOR ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Vicki Williams, Bev Adams, Kathy Webster, Frieda Zylstra, Carol Sonier, Miss B. Galbraith.

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Marg. McDonald, Bonita Brown, Jill Stokes, Kathy Pusey, Christie MacKenzie.

Boys' Interform Sports



11A & B SENIOR SOCCER CHAMPS

STANDING—(Left to Right)—Brian Goslin, Ken Williams, Dave Woods, Fred Manser, Al Turner.
SEATED—(Left to Right)—Dolf Landheer, Mark Faasse, Jim Rush, Brian Alexander, Rick Mitchell.

T10B GRADE TEN SOCCER AND FOOTBALL CHAMPS



SEATED—(Left to Right)—Don Huggett, Ed. Turcotte, Mike Stinchcombe, Frank Burlingham, Ian MacDonald.
STANDING—(Left to Right)—Robbin Downie, Bill Rollins, Terry Brown, John Codling, Terry Lilley.



T9A

GRADE NINE FOOTBALL—SOCCER—BASKETBALL CHAMPS

FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Gary Allan, Fred Pageau, Gary Chalmers, Gary Parker, Dick Wilson.
SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)—Stephan Francoeur, Glen McKenney, Alan Brill, Barry Wyville, Jerry Miller.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Alan Elliott, Edward McDonald, John Schiestel, Larry Lambert, Bob McRae, Wayne Bishop, Dave Willis, Robert Rawson.

Boys' Interform Sports

T12 SENIOR FOOTBALL INTERFORM CHAMPIONS



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)— Terry Stinchcombe, Mike Foster, Wayne Stonehouse, John Pevic, Jack Dupee.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Wayne Hunter, Russ Brock, Iver Winter, Jon Kirk, Claire Robbins, Dick Hayward.



12A SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Ben Veldhuyzen, Clare Swift, Harry Mortimore, Bob Cupick, Steve Hawkins.
FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Ron. Watkin, Keith Gruben, Dave Zinkie.
ABSENT—Gary Nixon.

T10A GRADE TEN BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Left to Right—Seated—Ron Charrington, Jim Whitlock.
Standing—Gary Lucas, Don Brown, Harold Harmer

Girls' Interform Sports

11D SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPS



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Barbara Hacking, Suzanne Devereux.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Beatrice De Jong, Cheryl Teakle, Donna Beattie, Marian Ralph, M. Coonan, Barbara Greve, Sharon Racher, Judy Garrison, Roberta Duke.

GRADE 10 BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Leonore Villeneuve, Suzanne Needham, Audrey Hardick, Darcie Swan, Kathy Webster, Diane Rawson.
FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Patsy Strangway, Vicki Williams, Joanne Aikin, Carol Bleakley.

C9 GRADE NINE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



LEFT TO RIGHT—Mary Ann Riley, Dorothy Neathway, Sandra Berry, Susan Sonier, Marcella Phillips, Carla Williamson, Dianna May, Vera Hardick, Georgina Van Vellar, Carol'e Danby, Judy Stewart.

C12 INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Carol Turner, Barb Druitt, Barb Anderson, Sharon Milliken.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Louise Lucas, Morlene Willis, Lyn Sutherby, Miss B. Ga'braith, Sharon Wood, Lily Miller, Joyce Lucas.

9A GRADE 9 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right)—Rosanne Richards, Sandra Harding, Frieda Zylstra, Beverley Adams, Susan Cant, Sandra Beaton, Joan Breyer.
BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Sylvia Durance, Gail Gibbs, Janet Bailey, M. Coonan, Lynda Wicks, Marie Bremner, Lynn Latremouille.

LITERARY



MY LAMENT

A woman's my teacher,
I cannot learn,
She maketh me to sit on hard benches,
And standeth me in dark corners,
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I cannot learn,
I shall dwell in the Halls of St. Clair forever.

Author Unknown

HOW YOUNG WE ARE

We are the members of grade nine,
What a disaster it seems—
To grade twelves we are the "Little Squirts"
Who are never on the beam.

We are the members of grade nine,
What a disaster it seems—
But nevertheless, we don't care
'Cause we fight for the same theme.

We are the members of grade nine,
And the babies of St. Clair—
One day we'll climb that ladder
And to the seniors' seats fall heir.

Marg Crosbie and Karen Ward, 9-F

SCHOOL LIFE

As the early dawn is brightening,
The idea of school is somewhat frightening,
To pull oneself out of a coy bed,
Is a thought we often dread.

Although we leave home against our will,
We are soon awakened by the morning chill,
A little later we arrive at school,
Ready to forbear the rod and rule.

As we tediously toil with paper and pen,
I constantly wonder if the day will end,
But there is always the constant sorrow,
That there will be another day of school tomorrow.

Ken Williams, 11-B

AFTER SNOW

Wrapped in white velvet,
Trimmed in white lace . . .
The world after snow
Is a beautiful place.

With all imperfections
Deep coated in white . . .
The world after snow
Is a wonderful sight.

Helen O'Hare, 10-B

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Remember the night, the first time we kissed,
We both closed our eyes, and darn we missed.
The night was dark, the moon was high,
I stopped the car, she wondered why,
I moved so close her heart did pant,
I whispered softly, "We've got a flat."

Paul Woods, 9-E

TEACHERS

Are teachers human beings?
I've often asked myself,
As I wrote out one hundred lines
For talking out in class.

They scold you, they chide you,
They work you half to death,
Why can't they remember,
When they slaved at these desks?

They're wonderfully efficient,
When it comes to marking tests,
And piling on the homework,
And counting up the marks.

Are teachers ever human?
I've often asked myself,
As I wrote out one hundred lines
For talking out in class.

But I think they must be human,
For I've noticed a resemblance,
'Tween these creatures of the classroom,
And the members of the class.

Sylvia Durance 9-A.

EXAMINATIONS

Alone in a room one evening solemn
Once again to attack my problem.
To work and cram and try to learn,
To gain the knowledge for which I yearn.

Exams had struck up once again,
And this week's work was set quite plain.
All term long the work had piled
Unfinished assignments had been filed.

The night wore on and midnight neared—
I chilled at the thought of the exams I feared.
These thoughts faded and on came sleep,
But the sleep experienced was far from deep.

So went the week—six nights like this,
Without a tiny glimmer of bliss.
But now the sleepless nights have passed
For the exams are over—at last.

Each term when the problem's passed
I vowed to make this panic my last.
But come this time again next year
No doubt I'll be cramming as exams draw near.

Joan Wilson, 9-A

TOGETHERNESS

I watched the flakes float gently down;
They danced and twirled around the town,
Then fell upon the darkened earth
And seemed to fill the world with mirth,
Transforming every twig and tree,
Making sights so strange to see.
Each little snowflake all alone
Would perish, and soon be unknown;
Joined together with each other
They form a beautiful earthly cover.
So may we like the snowflakes be,
Co-operation is the key.
Help each student here to boast
"To Be Among The Foremost."

Joanne Aikin, 10-C



THE STORM

The air was still and deadly quiet. Dark clouds hung low over the city, and only a distant rumble broke the damp silence. Then the rain came, lightly at first, but with increasing strength. A great clap of thunder split the silence and the murky gloom was shattered by a blinding flash of light. The wind, which had slept for so long, whipped itself into a furious gale, destroying all that dared stand in its path, and leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. Great arms of light reached towards the earth, setting all they touched aflame, and lighting the earth for miles around them.

On the river bank, immense breakers smashed upon the rocky walls which fought hard to hold them at bay. Splinters of wood, all that remained of the many pleasure craft which once travelled the river, rose and fell on the great swells. The great waves thrust themselves at a tanker caught below the bridge.

Still the rain beat down incessantly on the saturated earth. Suddenly, a deafening roar filled the air, and then all as still. The storm passed as quickly as it had come. The havoc wreaked in these few short hours was remembered in the storm-weary town for many years to come.

Steve Phillips, 9-C

THE EVILS OF WAR

War demonstrates the explicit conflicts of mankind since early eras. It being so horrible, and striking as a hideous monster, was conceived of the devil and discharged by hell itself.

War is an act cruel and merciless, gathering vicious momentum and ferocious tactics as the wheels of time roll on, leaving desolation and fear in its obnoxious path.

Methods of war which were so perplexing to early man are now vivid realism seeking to obliterate our delicate civilization. Thus, it would place us into the opening pages of Darwin's theory as simple creatures dwelling on an earth scorched by war.

War which is an abscess from a critical wound of distress, takes the toll of innumerable and cripples the afflicted in body and spirit.

Conflict after conflict, war after war, only time will tell how man will sooner or later destroy himself and the environment around him. Never will we be able to rid ourselves of this victorious menace. Were it not for a distant salvation for people to cling to, this civilization would be a damned and unmeaningful mass of organisms.

Tom Breiter, 10-C

SCHOOL DAZE

I read a most interesting story last summer about an insane asylum where the patients staged a revolt and managed to lock all their doctors and supervisors behind bars. This struck me as being quite an interesting experiment. Why should we, as students, not do the same? I brought the matter up at a staff meeting. The outcome was that instead of attending the next teachers' convention, our instructors played hooky and came to replenish their store of knowledge under the divine guidance of the Students' Council.

The first class was English. All the ex-teachers were required to write a short essay on a subject of their choice. Mr. Trusler chose the topic "Why Today's Student Love Latin." Although I do not think he meant it to be, this essay was really hilariously funny. Mr. Trusler is also to be congratulated on his very original idea.

The essay written by Mr. Fonda had the title "The Importance of Giving Tests" in which he stated his excuses for making his students suffer and recommended the practice to the other teachers (shudder).

"The Importance of Education" was the title of an excellent essay written by Mr. Wood. The only criticism that could be made about it was that such

expressions as "by the time you reach university, the requirements will be," "every time you repeat a year, you are cheating yourself out of \$10,000," "... should keep up with your work," and of course "start your study programme now!" were too frequent. Mr. Wood was reminded that although repetition may be used for emphasis, it can be overdone.

Mrs. Williams wrote an excellent essay on "The Lives and Loves of Major Poets" which was chiefly interesting because there were so many more loves than lives.

The next period was devoted to Geometry. During the whole teaching of the Pythagorean Theorem, poor Mr. Corner was in such agony that he could only be controlled by a smart tap with a metre stick. Thereafter, he was quiet except for an occasional moan or sob when his colleagues said "AB squared" instead of "the square on AB."

During French and German, Mr. Fonda stood the colourful accents for a few minutes and then asked in a strained voice if he might go down to the medical room. The other members of the class seemed to be under the impression that French is English with an acute accent. For instance, when the sentence "The airplane landed on the distant field," was given to Mrs. Stratton it came back "L' airplane a lande sur la pasture distance." Mr. Trusler came up with a beauty—"L' agricola le bellum a voir." We student-teachers were in tears of despair by the time the bell rang.

Science was next. I am really ashamed to have to report that Mr. Wood and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Patterson were caught squirting each other with the little hoses and had to be sent down to the office. There they were dealt with by the President of the Students' Council.

History class was quite successful except for the fact that not one teacher out of the whole class knew what happened in 1923! Gym class? Well the workmen are busy on the gym now, and we hope it will be repaired by the end of next week.

The last class was Latin. I'm afraid it was rather a flop. You see, it had been rumored about that there was to be a test. Although the appointed teacher waited until five to three, not one teacher showed up! They had all suddenly caught some mysterious chill and decided they should go home to bed.

On the whole, however, it was a very satisfactory experiment. Even the teachers agreed. They are the ones who are clamoring for another try. Should we take them up on it?

Mary Caesar, 11-A

WHY NOT BUY AN ELEPHANT?

Why more people do not have elephants for house pets has always been a mystery to me. True, a dog makes a wonderful household pet, but most dogs are very destructive. You won't find an elephant romping through the house knocking over furniture or chewing up your rugs or drapes. No, indeed. If an elephant becomes a little playful, he'll probably demolish the whole house, but he'll never deliberately knock over furniture or chew up rugs or drapes.

Suppose you're seated comfortably in your easy-chair and your dog wants to go out. He scratches on the door until you get up and open the door for him, doesn't he? Now you won't be bothered in this way if you have an elephant. When your elephant wants to go out, he just pushes right on through the door and you do not have to move one inch from your chair.

An elephant can also be taught to do a lot of household chores for you. Suppose you want to move the piano from one side of the room to the other. You know what a back-breaking job this is for you, don't you? But it won't be if you have an elephant. You can train your elephant to push the piano to the other side of the room for you. The first couple of times he may push the piano on through the wall, but if you'll be patient with him, you can soon train him to do this job just right.

So the next time you think of getting a household pet, give some thought to buying an elephant.

Stan Judas, T-12

THE LIFE OF A HOSTESS TWINKIE

Oh no! There's the bell, they'll be coming soon. Just enough time to hide at the back of the tray, maybe they won't see me there. But I'm so good they never pass.

There's Johnny, I can tell, he picked me up and looked, but didn't squeeze.

There's Mary, I can tell, she picked me up and squeezed. Luckily each one passed.

Just when I thought I might get saved for another day, a stranger from the other side of the counter carried me off.

About ten minutes later, when her meal was done, she grabbed me, I knew it was a she by the fingernails digging into my cellophane side.

As I know I disappeared into one of these female teachers' mouths, I hope that someday one of my friends will get them back and make them fat.

W. Dave 11-B

AN AVERAGE MORNING IN A STUDENT'S LIFE

The fire bell on my alarm clock shocks me into waking, and I grope in its general direction, stifling an irresistible urge to fling it across the room. I turn over in bed with a sigh and try hopefully to recapture the exciting dream that was so rudely interrupted by another day. Feeling my way to the hall ed. This is in vain and I grudgingly rise to the ac- I join the line-up.

Ever since the time I accidentally squeezed a tube of hair cream onto my tooth-brush, it came to me that it was usually wise to have at least one eye open by this time. Back in my room in the closet I pull out the first things that my hands touch. This has resulted in some very strange combinations and is reasonable for some very startled looks from my family at breakfast. I am asked what I would like for breakfast and when the lemon pie with ice cream is refused me, I sit down to a boring breakfast of toast and tea.

Now it is time for the hunt to begin. School books it seems are never found where they were left the night before, and gloves, shoes, and other articles have a mysterious way of becoming lost, just when being needed the most. Accusations fly as the frantic search proceeds. This fighting spirit puts us in a good frame of mind to cope with anything that may arise that day.

Now it is time to leave, and we kiss mother good-bye and pat the dog on the head. On particularly rushed days it has sometimes happened that we have patted mother on the head and kissed the dog good-bye. By this time, both eyes are open. When reaching school, a metamorphosis has taken place and we enter school with bright and shiny faces eager for an education.

Barbara Powers, 9-D

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT

The wind whistled outside and inside and then everything was quiet. It was too quiet and a feeling of eeriness had settled over the whole house.

There was no moon, and shadows crept along the wall. Suddenly, one shadow in particular became clear. It moved slowly in the darkness beneath the trees and dashed across the vacant sections. Closer and closer it came. Nearer and nearer it approached. Little did the man sleeping by the open window realize what was happening.

The black silhouette reached into his pocket and brought out a gun. Slowly, quietly and with ghostly silence, he climbed up the trellis. He pushed back the curtain, climbed in the window and then raised his arm. A crash resounded then—deathly silence.

The man in the bed had been wounded and would probably die. The silhouette dashed with lightning speed, retracing his path. A murder had been committed—a murder in the middle of the night.

Janet Boyle, 10 B

THE GROWTH OF ST. CLAIR

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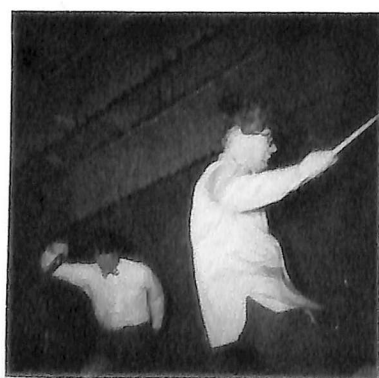
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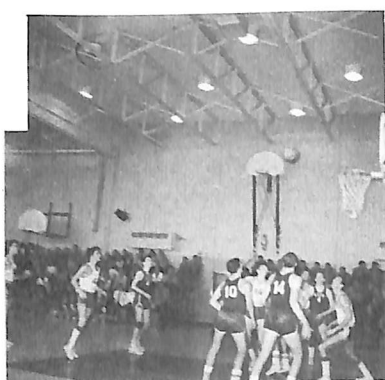


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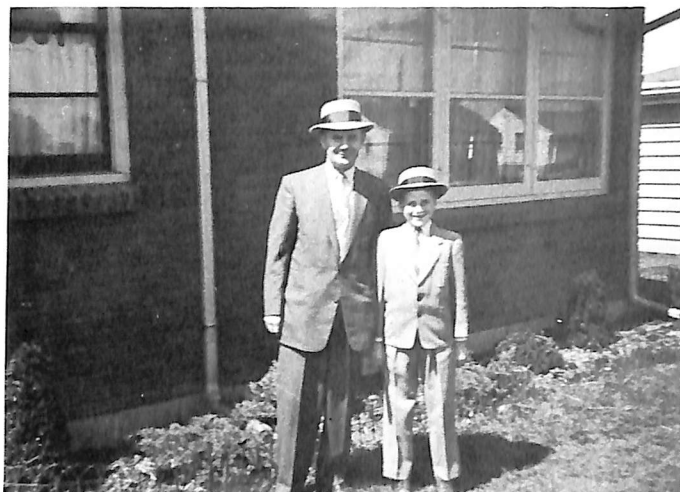
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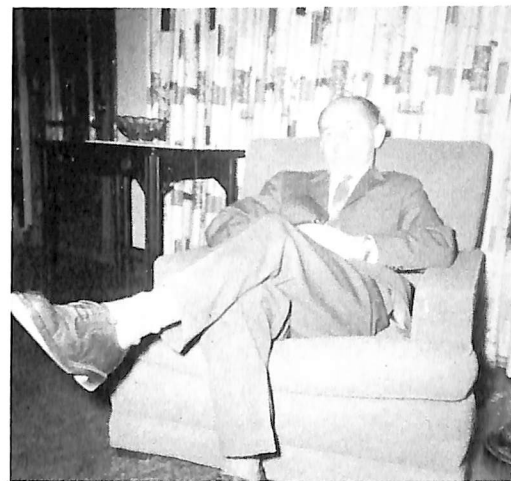
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Although the mood of this page is a light one, it is not from lack of respect for the person to whom it is dedicated; but, because we know this is the type of farewell he would like.

We hope this page will be for the students, a thumbnail history of their principal's past, and will be for him, a catalyst to a wealth of happy memories.

So with the close of this book, the St. Clairian staff and the whole student body would like to take this opportunity to bid Mr. Wood — A FOND FAREWELL.

AUTOGRAPHS

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June Gray
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Lowell
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Susan Cant
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Mary
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Wicks
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Joy Hewlin
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June
Porter 9E

Phyllis Legere 9E
Blumenroser

Susan Bailey 9C

Carolyn
Bagley 9E

Linda Milbourn
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Ken Epps - 9E
Pat Emmel - 9C

Jürgen Schulwald (SCF)

Gauge McJadyan 9E

Jim Gennison
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Lynnda MacKinnon
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Paul Davenport
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Murray Griffin
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Greg Allen

Jerry

Ellis

Sharon
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Bagley 9E

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Gone to Pat Hink

Love & kisses

Alice